



WEEKEND EDITION

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WEATHER:

Rainy, Mild

85th Year, No. 271

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TODAY'S NEWS TODAY

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BUCKETS OF PILLS FOR SICK TRIO

Three former British Columbians hit with the Hong Kong flu at San Diego are being dosed with up to 375 pills every six hours.

The patients are Shamu, Ramu and Kilroy, three killer whales captured last April at Pender Harbor and later sold to San Diego's marine park, Sea World.

Their doctor, David Kenny, says all three whales have flu symptoms, they are sluggish and grumpy and won't leap out of the water. Blood tests showed the flu virus, he said.

While whales are subject to human diseases, it is fortunate humans aren't subject to whale remedies. The whales also are being fed antibiotics, stuffed into scores of dead mackerel.

Canada Resists U.S. Influence

By STAN McDOWELL

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested Friday that the extension into foreign policy of the basic Canadian goals of national unity and national identity would give increasing importance to relations with France and to the possibility of finding in Europe a counterweight to American influence.

Mr. Sharp outlined the government's approach to its current review of foreign policy to a select group of senior officials and academics gathered in Hull, Que., for a weekend seminar on Canadian relations with Europe.

At the meeting were senior academics from Canadian universities, invited by the Canadian aspects of Canada-Europe relations with members of the government's special task force on Canada's relations with Europe, and other senior officials.

CREATE TASK FORCE

The task force was set up last summer as a first step toward a review of foreign policy. Its joint chairmen are Robert Ford, Canadian ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and Paul Tremblay, Ambassador to Belgium. Members include other officials from the department of external affairs, the departments of finance, defence production, trade and commerce, manpower and immigration, the Bank of Canada, the Privy

Council office, and the armed forces.

Participants in this weekend meeting will discuss position papers on five general subjects: national unity, national identity, security, economic objectives, and Canada's international role, particularly in international organizations.

PRELIMINARY STUDY

Mr. Sharp said the weekend meeting would be the first of a series. A similar discussion of Canada's relations with Latin America would follow soon, he said, and later a study of Canada's role in the United Nations, after a preliminary study has been made by George Ignatieff. Mr. Ignatieff, who has been Canadian Ambassador to the UN, is to return to Canada shortly and undertake this study before moving to his new assignment as Ambassador to the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

The external affairs minister said the government hoped to continue close consultation and contact with the universities in this field in the future. Outlining the basic areas of discussion for the weekend meeting, Mr. Sharp said two basic Canadian problems which were inter-related and had important external aspects were national unity and national identity.

"The first involves the reflection in our foreign policy of the bilingual nature of Canada and has particular reference to our relations with France," he said. "The second involves the difficulty a country in Canada's position encounters in creating and projecting a distinctive way of life."

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STRAPHANGER REVOLT STRANGLES NEW YORK

NEW YORK (AP)—A strap-hangers' revolt over a stalled northbound train in Manhattan mushroomed into a major tie-up during the Friday evening rush hour, leaving an estimated 50,000 passengers stranded in the tunnels.

The confusion was compounded when restless riders took to the tracks from their backed-up trains and had to be herded to safety by police and Transit Authority employees.

Once people began wandering through the tunnels, the power was cut as a safety measure. This prolonged the delay and it was four hours before the underground jam-up was finally cleared.

Some persons were reported to have panicked, smashing windows to get out of the trains. A Transit Authority spokesman termed the delay "one of the worst we've ever had."



HIJACKER'S LITTLE HOSTAGE laughs happily now that it's all over. But earlier, two-year-old Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levy of New York City, was screaming when a gunman put a gun to his head in

forcing an Eastern Air Lines jetliner to change its Miami destination to Havana on Friday. The crew, Allan and his 136 fellow passengers were returned safely to Miami. Story on Page 3. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Gunned Down As Wives Watch

CARL, Ont. (CP)—Two sisters watched in horror as three young men gunned down their husbands on a deserted stretch of highway near here Friday night.

Ontario Provincial police have not released the names of the two dead men, but have started an area-wide search for the killers.

Inspector R. K. Chalmers from the Long Sault detachment of the provincial police, called the double killing "the most bizarre incident I've ever encountered."

He said there appeared to be no motive for the shooting. The victims were not robbed.

Police said the killers, dressed in ski jackets, walked over to one car and struck the windshield with a rifle butt.

The shooting occurred just west of the intersection of High-

ways 44 and 17 on a straight two-lane section with bush on each side. The nearest house is about a half mile away.

The two couples were driving to visit relatives in Almonte and were travelling in separate cars. They were flagged down by the occupants of a third car.

The two men got out to approach the car and were cut down by a hail of bullets. One of the women remained at the scene while the other drove to a service station to call police.

One of the victims is an Ottawa man said to be in his 30s. His brother-in-law, in his 40s, was a Michigan resident.

Chief Inspector J. S. McBride and Inspector W. A. Armstrong of the criminal investigation branch of Ontario Provincial Police are in Ottawa heading the investigation.

The three gunmen, who fled in a late-model car, evaded numerous police roadblocks in the area. The search has been extended to all of Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States.

The two bodies were taken to an Ottawa hospital where an autopsy was ordered to discover what type of weapons were used.

An officer at the scene said it appeared the wounds were inflicted by a .22-calibre rifle and a shotgun.

Car is 25 miles west of Ottawa.

Another woman was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

One result of the tie-up was that buses running on the West Side were so overloaded with passengers that some drivers were reported to have given up trying to collect fares.



ANNOUNCING the draft of Lebanese youth today in reaction to Israel's bombing raid on the Beirut airport is Defence Minister Hussein Ouweini. Other mid-east news on page 3.

Island Man Begins Heart 'Countdown'

British Columbia's first prospective heart transplant patient, Gerry Johnson, was in Houston, Texas, today readying for pre-examinations.

Mr. Johnson, 43, a Royston father of two, booked into a Houston hotel Friday but was to have entered St. Luke's Hospital today.

An officer at the scene said it appeared the wounds were inflicted by a .22-calibre rifle and a shotgun.

Car is 25 miles west of Ottawa.

Another woman was reported to have suffered a heart attack.

One result of the tie-up was that buses running on the West Side were so overloaded with passengers that some drivers were reported to have given up trying to collect fares.

It used to be that riots in Ireland were only news when there wasn't any.

Mister Bennett's right this week anyways—we're a goblet to be drained.



Guess Mister Trudeau really went to the barber to get the latest political news.

Mister Bennett's right this week anyways—we're a goblet to be drained.

LONDONDERRY (CP)

Civil rights marchers entered this riot-wracked Northern Island city today under a hail of sticks and rocks from Protestant extremists. Witnesses said some fire bombs were thrown.

Hospitals reported more than 90 persons treated for injuries as clashes marked the climax of a march by Roman Catholics and sympathizers to demand improved voting and housing rights in Protestant-ruled Ulster. Most of the injuries were caused by flying rocks.

Twice the marchers were halted violently as they ended the 70-mile march they began Wednesday morning in Belfast, capital of Northern Ireland.

First they were blocked and ambushed by Protestants at a river bridge some six miles from Londonderry.

Police wearing steel helmets and brandishing nightsticks and riot shields smashed a way through the Protestants on the bridge, but more anti-march rioters opened up a barrage of stones, sticks and other missiles from roadside fields.

STAVES IN ACTION

The marchers broke ranks and dashed for cover, some hiding in water under the bridge. Protestants chased others across the fields, beating them with staves.

Photographers following the march also were attacked. One of them, Dermot O'Shea, said he was flung over a hedge, then beaten with sticks.

Another man following the march said a Molotov cocktail exploded in the road in front of his car, but he drove on for fear of being attacked.

A number of Catholics and Protestants were injured in the clash.

Then, as the marchers got to the outskirts of Londonderry, their way was again blocked by Protestants. Police trying to ensure safe passage got between the two groups, but more stones rained down on the Catholics.

LEADERS MADE TALKS

After 15 minutes the march resumed—its size swollen to about 1,500 by local sympathizers. Led by about 40 policemen they paraded towards the downtown area for speeches by their leaders.

Police dashed about the city rounding up Protestants who were hurling stones on the marchers from high ground.

Suddenly the marchers took a short cut to the city centre, outflanking Protestant extremists who were waiting in force for them on their announced route.

The marchers arrived at

Continued on Page 2



MAIN ATTRACTION among early arrivals in London for next week's Commonwealth conference is Prime Minister Trudeau, who selected long leather coat and informal hat for trip overseas. (CP Wirephoto)

Reception Quiet Except for Press

By IAN MACDONALD

Times Correspondent

LONDON—It was a foggy day in London town when Pierre Elliott Trudeau went for a quiet, unannounced West End stroll to Trumper's for a trim.

Quiet, except for one RCMP inspector, one man from Scotland Yard, an aide, and a flock of Fleet Street photographers rushing alongside.

But there didn't appear to be any of the public who saw the procession winding for an hour through three-miles of fashionable streets, who appeared to recognize the prime minister.

Trudeau stopped for a long look in a car showroom at a sleek, expensive Aston Martin sports car.

And then he got his trim at Trumper's—a hairstylist of distinction for men on Curzon Street.

SARTORIAL CONCERN

The prime minister, who was going to Chequers later today for private talks with British Prime Minister Harold Wilson, and who is dining at Buckingham Palace next week, said he wanted to "look his best."

Trudeau also had a quick official visit from British Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart in his hotel suite at Claridges prior to going to Wilson's country residence for an overnight stay.

All this took place within a few hours of Trudeau's arrival in London Friday.

Continued on Page 2

MACHINE-GUN BLAST HALTS GREEK SHIP

PORTO EMPEDOCLE (AP)—Italian customs police chased a Greek ship today and forced it to stop with machine-gun fire that wounded the skipper.

Police said they seized the ship and found 10 tons of illegal cigarettes aboard.

Police identified the ship as the 1,000-ton Maria, which they said was first seen with all lights out half a mile off the coast near this southern Sicilian port.

Forest Sanctuary

Yields Up Caches

SAIGON (AP)—U.S. and South Vietnamese forces have intensified sweeps in the U Minh Forest in hopes of finding more prisoners held deep in the Viet Cong sanctuary.

So far, one American and six South Vietnamese have been rescued.

South Vietnamese headquarters said today five government soldiers were found Friday in a small prison camp of bamboo and thatched huts.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese forces, supported by U.S. helicopters and naval patrols, have been making "intensified probes" in the U Minh Forest for more than a month.

The forest lies along Vietnam's southwest coast in the Mekong Delta on the Gulf of Siam. It has been Viet Cong sanctuary since the days of the war against the French.

In addition to the seven prisoners, operations in the forest have turned up dozens of Viet Cong supply depots containing thousands of rounds of small arms ammunition and mortar shells.

FIND MORE ARMS

Spokesmen said the forest guerrillas have seldom offered serious resistance and have suffered a steady drain of casualties in small skirmishes. But the area is still under Viet Cong domination.

A South Vietnamese battalion sweeping the northern fringes of the forest turned up another



AMAZED that he is back in the United States, Major James A. Rowe lands at his native Texas after five years as a prisoner of the Viet Cong. See earlier story on page 11.

IRELAND

Continued from Page 1

Since the bombing of North Vietnam was halted Nov. 1, the pattern of the war has been scattered skirmishes, Viet Cong shellings and spoiling raids by American warplanes.

The U.S. command today reported two more incidents in the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone, where there have been increasing signs of a North Vietnamese buildup.

North Vietnamese gunners inside the DMZ fired on two light observation planes, spokesmen said. One was unhit, the other was damaged by machine-gun fire but landed safely.

The U.S. Navy reported three cargo ships of U.S., Italian and Panamanian registry came under rocket fire Friday while in the Long Tau shipping channel near Saigon. None was hit.

... TRUDEAU

Continued from Page 1

tion in the British capital today that Wilson, while covering the whole field of international affairs with Trudeau, was going to concentrate much of the time on the Nigerian-Biafran civil war.

MEDIATION ROLE?

Some London political experts were going so far as to suggest that Wilson might quiz Trudeau on his making a visit to the war-torn region to see if he could make any headway as a mediator.

The British feel that Canada is respected by both sides in the civil war, and might be a means to bringing a ceasefire in the bloody fighting. And there is little doubt that Wilson also wants to discuss future British-Canadian relations with the prime minister. There is a feeling here that it's a brand new era and Trudeau appears to be as

Licence Sales Brisk

Sales of new car licence plates were below average the first two days but going at a brisk rate.

First-day sales dropped below the usual rate Thursday but car owners kept up a steady and "quite satisfactory" rate Friday.

Stan Jackson, deputy superintendent of the motor vehicles, said only 2,150 sets of passenger car plates were issued Thursday.

He blamed the slushy driving conditions.

WANT LOW NUMBERS

Normally the first-day demand for plates in Victoria is high, because drivers consider it a mark of distinction to obtain the low-number plates issued here.

A line of about 200 persons stretched to the sidewalk at the Menzies Street licensing office Thursday, which a lower crowd the next day.

The 1969 British Columbia plates are the reverse in colors of last year's — white numbers on a dark blue background.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Temperatures were mild throughout most of B.C. overnight with Prince George having a minimum of 32 which was 62 degrees warmer than 2 days ago. Rain continued over southwestern B.C. overnight with snowflurries along the north coast. This weather pattern will remain unchanged today and Sunday as Pacific weather systems continue to cross the south coast. Freezing rain can be expected in some southern valleys today before the warmer air becomes established there.
DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid Until Midnight Sunday
Victoria: Overcast with intermittent rain today and Sunday. Mild. Winds light, occasionally easterly 15. Low tonight and high Sunday, 37 and 45.
Vancouver: Overcast with intermittent rain today and Sunday. Mild. Winds light. Low tonight and high Sunday, 37 and 45.
Georgia Strait: Rain today and Sunday. Mild. Winds south-southwest 15, rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Sunday at Nanaimo 33 and 42.
West Coast: Rain today and Sunday. Mild. Winds southeast 15, rising at times to 25. Low tonight and high Sunday at 15, rising at times to 25. Low
World temperatures taken at
tonight and high Sunday at 10:40 and 47.
TEMPERATURES
Yesterday
Max. Min. Prec.
Victoria 44 36 .53
Normal 42 36
One Year Ago
Victoria 42 38 trace
Across the Continent
St. John's 33 24 .04
Halifax 28 23 .05
Montreal 11 —
Ottawa 13 —
Toronto 21 6 .01
Port Arthur 2 — 10
Churchill 16 — 19 trace
Winnipeg 6 — 22
Regina 4 — 12
Saskatoon 2 — 3
Medicine Hat 28 19 —
Lethbridge 41 34 —
Calgary 44 35 —
Edmonton 19 9 —
Penticton 28 24 .04
Kamloops 27 24 .04
Kimberley 12 10 .02
Vancouver 40 35 1.23
Prince Rupert 44 32 .96
Prince George 34 32 .12
Nanaimo 39 33 .09
Whitehorse 16 — 19 .04
Fort St. John 29 12 .01
Seattle 43 38 .39
Portland 33 31 trace
San Francisco 54 42 —
Los Angeles 80 56 —
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
4 111.45 9.8/21.50 1.31
5 107.35 12.1/12.45 10.6/14.85 10.7/28.15 1.6
6 108.05 12.0/12.20 9.0/15.10 10.4/23.50 1.8
7 108.25 12.0/14.20 9.8/16.10 9.9
TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOR (Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
4 111.45 9.8/21.50 1.31
5 107.35 12.1/12.45 10.6/14.85 10.7/28.15 1.6
6 108.05 12.0/12.20 9.0/15.10 10.4/23.50 1.8
7 108.25 12.0/14.20 9.8/16.10 9.9
TIDES AT VICTORIA (Pacific Standard Time)
Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht. Time Ht.
4 111.45 9.8/21.50 1.31
5 107.35 12.1/12.45 10.6/14.85 10.7/28.15 1.6
6 108.05 12.0/12.20 9.0/15.10 10.4/23.50 1.8
7 108.25 12.0/14.20 9.8/16.10 9.9

School District

Mergers Favoured

Some school districts in British Columbia should amalgamate, Education Minister Donald Brothers said yesterday.

There are 85 districts but any move to consolidate those should be voluntary, he said.

Mr. Brothers made the statement after meeting two-and-a-half hours with representatives of the B.C. School Trustees Association.

James Campbell, of Saanich Island, president of the BCSTA, and Frank Reider, general secretary, presented a brief composed of association resolutions.

The amalgamation suggestion came in response to a request that bargaining for teacher salaries be conducted provincially, rather than district-by-district.

Developments to develop educational television.

SLOWDOWN SEEN

Mr. Brothers said provincial bargaining could bring about a provincial slowdown or a provincial strike of teachers.

But some of the districts could amalgamate, according to a departmental study, he said. A B.C. Teachers' Federation report also recently showed that there could be 20 districts instead of 85, he said.

The last major revision of school districts was done in 1946.

Mr. Brothers invited the trustees to undertake a study of consolidation and stressed "I would hope it would be done on a voluntary basis."

Mr. Campbell said he would take the suggestion up with the BCSTA executive.

AMALGAMATION POLICY

The association has a policy of amalgamating districts or creating new ones only when it will "cause benefits to accrue to the total educational and economical advantage of the district concerned or the province as a whole."

In Belfast, Ulster Labor members of Parliament urged Prime Minister Terence O'Neill to recall the legislature for talks on rights unrest in Londonderry.

On Friday night, brawling erupted here and in the nearby village of Claudy. This followed a riot in the market town of Maghera Thursday night.

Violence erupted in Claudy, 10 miles east of here, soon after the marchers arrived for an overnight stop.

Police used nightsticks to clear the streets. Several windows were broken but no injuries were reported.

TWO FACTIONS MEET

In Londonderry, scene of several factional clashes last year, hundreds of Catholics milled outside the Guildhall where more than 1,000 militant Protestants, led by firebrand preacher Ian Paisley, were meeting.

The Catholics began hurling bottles, bricks, and light bulbs ripped from the town's Christmas tree. Several windows were broken.

Inside the Guildhall, Catholics occupying the building in a housing protest were forced to take refuge from the Protestants in a separate room.

The angry crowd outside the Guildhall overturned and set fire to a car belonging to Major Ronald Bunting, a Protestant extremist leader, and chanted "We Want Paisley."

Paisley, an avowed anti-Catholic, was addressing the meeting.

Fights broke out when some of the Catholics intercepted Protestants trying to slip out a side door. The Protestants retaliated by charging the Catholics, brandishing sticks.

Police finally cleared the square with water cannon. Onlookers said there were screams of terror as persons fled the community.

Three hospitals in Alberta, at Camrose, Berwyn and Fairview, have suspended hospital visiting indefinitely because their communities have a 10 per cent incidence of flu.

Londerry General Hospital said later 28 civilians and five policemen were treated for minor injuries and allowed to go home. Two civilians were detained for observation.

Nurses Get Rejection

VANCOUVER (CP) — The executive director of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association of British Columbia said Friday the provincial government has turned down an association request for direct negotiations.

Dwight Wenham said he received a note from Dr. F. G. Tucker, provincial deputy minister of health, that takes no action on the association's submission.

Mr. Wenham said the association has notified the government that its decision is not satisfactory, and added that Dr. Tucker's note indicated the association's contract proposals would be turned over to the civil service commission.

THE DRIVING TASK

by Ralf Cossey, Certified Teacher, (Smith Institute) Windsor Driving School

The objective of this series is to present basic information for the identification and control of human factors that impair driving ability.

The ultimate demand on a driver's judgment and skill arises in an emergency. Fortunately, these are not frequently required to call on their total resources, since critical situations are uncommon in normal vehicle operation. When these situations do arise, however, the demand and skill possessed by the driver determines the result. Involvement in a crash, retraining, driver education, conditions the driver to anticipate potential problems thereby obviating dangerous driving situations.

O.C. SOCCER RESULTS

LONDON (CP) — British soccer results today:

ENGLISH FA CUP

Third Round

Aston Villa 2, Queen's Park 1

Barnsley 1, 2, Lincoln 1

Blackburn 0, Stockport 0

Bolton 1, North 0

Bristol Rangers 1, Kettering 1

Burnley 3, Derby 1

Cardiff 0, Hereford 2

Cardiff 0, Arsenal 0

Charlton 0, Crystal Palace 0

Cheltenham 0, Cambridge 0

Preston 3, Notts Forest 0

Sheffield Wednesday 3, Leeds 1

Stoke 1, Manchester United 3

Swindon 0, Shrewsbury 1

Middlesbrough 1, Millwall 1

Newcastle 4, Reading 0

Oxford 1, Southampton 0

Plymouth 1, Chesterfield 0

Portsmouth 1, Birmingham 2

Rochdale 0, Grimsby 1

Scunthorpe 0, Northants County 1

SCOTTISH FA CUP

First Division

Aberdeen 1, Morton 0

Calder 3, Dunfermline 1

Dundee United 1, Aberdeen 4

Falkirk 0, Hibernian 1

Hearts 1, Airdrieonians 1

Glasgow 1, Dundee 1

Glasgow 1, Partick 2

Glasgow 1, St. Mirren 2

Hamilton 0,

Jordan Slams Israel 'Terror'

AMMAN (Reuters) — Israel was accused in an official Jordanian report today of trying to force Jordanians out of occupied territory by excessive taxes, unemployment and seizure of property.

The report, issued by the reconstruction and development ministry, said various methods were used by Israeli occupation authorities to force refugees on the West Bank of the River Jordan to cross to the East.

It said Israeli authorities resorted to "intimidation, economic pressure and psychological warfare" to drive Jordanians to the East Bank.

"Israeli soldiers break into homes at midnight in search of arms," the report said.

"Prisons on the west bank are packed with people of the occupied area who are subjected to the worst kind of torture on fabricated charges. Hundreds of homes are pulled down on mere suspicion about their owners."

The report said Israeli authorities applied an economic policy in the occupied area which

aimed at burdening Arabs and forcing them to leave their land.

Part of the psychological warfare, the report said, consisted of "spreading false rumors to terrorize the citizens."

"Men" are insulted within hearing of their families in order to shatter their morale.

Meanwhile most Lebanon University students today continued a strike in protest against an Israeli raid on Beirut Airport Dec. 28.

Striking students want the government to define responsibility for failure to act when Israeli troops raided the airport and wane those responsible punished.

Students of the Arab University here started the strike Thursday, followed by other Lebanese universities Friday.

★

Beirut Raid Reaction Hurts Israeli Image

By HAROLD MORRISON
Canadian Press Staff Writer

Sharp world reaction to Israel's bombing of Beirut airport suggests the Israelis may pay an unexpectedly steep price for its heavy-handed move to deter guerrillas operating against unarmed Israeli aircraft abroad.

When Israel was under siege just before the six-day war in 1967, it was the recipient of widespread international sympathy which tended to turn into admiration as the little country vanquished numerically superior foes.

But much of that sympathy and admiration appears to have been washed away by the Israeli battering of Beirut.

Jerusalem and Tel Aviv reports indicate the Israeli government has decided to turn its back on United Nations condemnation, with Tel Aviv newspapers and religious leaders arguing that much of the foreign criticism is anti-Semitic.

The persistent diplomatic question remains whether in fact Israel over-reacted, without gaining much in return. While Lebanon may have allowed Palestine guerrillas to operate from its territory, the Lebanese government has in the past tended to back away from joining other Arab states in open warfare against Israel.

Now there are indications that Lebanon is shifting away from sympathy towards the West, replacing it with a

courtship of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean.

France has used the Lebanese incident as added argument against providing Israel with more Mirage planes and Britain has openly decided to provide Jordan with modern ground-to-air guided missiles.

And rather than deter guerrillas, the Israeli attack appears to have encouraged El Fatah and other guerrillas forces to step up their actions, obtaining increasing support from Arabs who otherwise might have been content to give the guerrillas nothing more than token endorsement.

BIG POWERS
A more promising element is that the big powers are more keenly aware that the Israeli-Arab struggle can at any time flare into open war which could spread into global holocaust and that urgent action is required to enforce a permanent settlement.

But though much diplomatic activity has developed, with the Soviet Union appearing to take the lead, there is no immediate indication that this scurrying-about will lead to decisive big-four talks as France has proposed.

Rather it appears that the Soviet Union is seeking support for its argument that Israel must first give up its captured territories as a price for permanent peace.

Israel wants full Arab acknowledgment of Israel's sovereignty and full use of the Suez Canal as part of a peace deal — something which the Egyptian is equally determined that Israel will not get.

BRIBERY CHARGED

It is said bribery, forgery, collusion and government laxity led to the theft of at least 5,500,000 gallons of fuel intended for U.S. operations in Thailand, where hundreds of planes employed in the Vietnam war are based.

The GAO said the thefts were

so widespread it was unable to

Massive Fuel Thefts

End in Navy Transfer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The calculate the full extent of the loss to the government.

In its reply Friday, the navy claimed McGee's supervisor Arlie Rankin, initiated "investigations into irregularities of handling petroleum products in Thailand . . . in January 1966."

The inspector, John McGee, was transferred to the navy fuel supply office near Washington as General Accounting Office investigators were drafting their report on the thefts. The report was released this week by Senator William Proxmire (Dem.-Wis.).

THE ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION, GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD

Presents SOMETHING BRAND NEW FOR VICTORIANS

"LEARN-IN"

SATURDAY MORNINGS

A VARIETY OF INTERESTING FUN COURSES FOR ADULTS, YOUNG ADULTS AND OLDER CHILDREN

STARTING JANUARY 11th, 1969

and continuing for 12 consecutive Saturday mornings until Easter

Most classes will be held from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. at Victoria Secondary, Grant at Fernwood; Fairley Tech (beside Vic. Secondary), and at Institute of Adult Studies (Young Building), Lansdowne at Richmond. REGISTRATION FEE — Averages 12 sessions for \$12.00. Two registrations from same immediate family \$22.00 and for 3 from same family \$30.00.

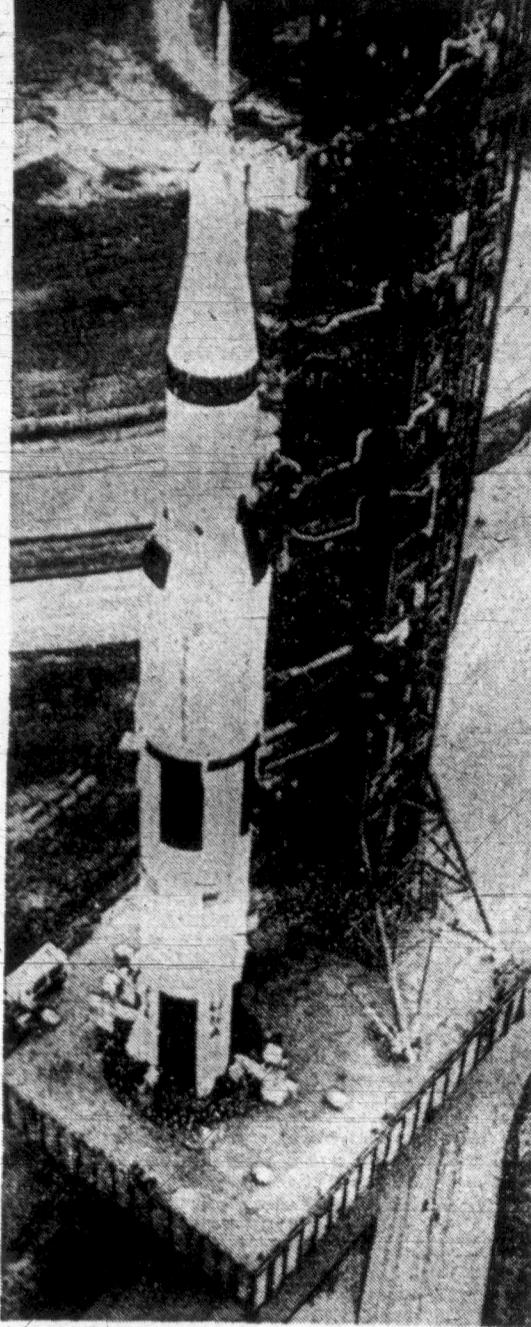
COURSES

CENTRE ROOM TIME SESS. FEE

Chinese Cooking (Basic)	Vic. Sec.	109	9:30-11:30	10	\$12
Contemporary Rock Music	IAS	125	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Defensive Driving	Vic. Sec.	210	9:30-11:30	4	\$8
Drawing and Painting El.	IAS	300 ART	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Dressmaking El.	IAS	303	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
French Conv. El.	IAS	207	9:30-11:30	12	\$12
Guitar and Folksinging "A"	Vic. Sec.	Music	9:30-10:30	12	\$12
"B"	Vic. Sec.	Music	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Judo for Self Defence "A"	Vic. Sec.	New Gym	9:30-10:30	(1 hr.)	\$12
"B"	Vic. Sec.	New Gym	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Speed Reading "A"	IAS	Theatre	9:30-10:30	(1 hr.)	\$12
"B"	IAS	Theatre	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Tennis Beg. and Int.	Vic. Sec.	Old Gym	9:30-10:30	(1 hr.)	\$12
Typing—Refresher	Vic. Sec.	Old Gym	10:45-11:45	(1 hr.)	\$12
Woodworking Workshop	F. Tech	Wood	9:30-11:30	12	\$12

FAMILY PARTICIPATION IS ENCOURAGED — REGISTER EARLY TO AVOID DISAPPOINTMENT

TO REGISTER: SEND NAME, ADDRESS, TELEPHONE NUMBER, COURSE DE- SRED AND FEE MADE PAYABLE TO GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD TO: ADULT EDUCATION DIVISION, BOX 706, VICTORIA, B.C., OR REGISTER AT SCHOOL NIGHT CLASS (IF SPACE IS AVAILABLE). FOR INFORMATION PHONE 382-1211 (GREATER VICTORIA SCHOOL BOARD) AND ASK FOR ADULT EDUCATION.



Boy Held Hostage On Flight to Cuba

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) — Holding a screaming little boy as hostage, a gunman in gaudy African-style clothes commanded an Eastern Air Lines jetliner and said he was leaving New York City's Harlem district for "a happy Cuba."

"He constantly threatened to kill us and the child if we didn't take him to Cuba," said Capt. Dennis Vanhuss, after he flew the huge airliner here from Miami on Friday.

The crew and 15 ailing passengers arrived shortly before noon Friday, some two hours before another 122 passengers touched down here in two planes dispatched to Cuba for them.

HOSTAGE RETURNS

Among those returning later was two-year-old Allan Levy, the hijacker's hostage. The brown-haired toddler, unharmed, emerged from the plane carrying a story book and a lunch pail. With him was his mother, Mrs. Jack Levy of Massapequa, N.Y.

The gunman burst into the cockpit Thursday night and forced the New York-to-Miami flight to Havana.

Mrs. Levy, who said her husband is an accountant, was en route from New York to Miami to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Stekler. Allan, her only child, was sealed beside her when the gunman suddenly jerked him out of the seat and started up the aisle.

RAN FOR CHILD

Shrieking "You have my baby. You have my baby," Mrs. Levy said she jumped out of her seat and ran after the man.

"He turned around to me and he had the gun," she said. "Then he said 'Havana' and I went back and sat down."

Another passenger, Larry Wenzek, 18, of Hollywood, Fla., said as the gunman ran up the aisle with the squirming little boy he shouted: "Black power! Black power!"

Vanhuss said the man was dark thin and just short of six feet, appeared to be about 26 and wore "hippie-type clothes."

NIGERIANS STRAFE BIAFRA CIVILIANS

LAGOS (AFP) — A Nigerian jet fighter-bomber strafed and bombed civilian centres in Biafra's Aba province Friday, killing 17 people and wounding 21, Radio Biafra reported today.

POWER OFF SIDNEY, NORTH SAANICH

In order to carry out construction work, it will be necessary to interrupt electric service to customers supplied from Sidney substation, on

MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1969

from approx. 1:10 p.m. to approx. 1:40 p.m.

The area affected will be as follows:

1. Patricia Bay Highway north from Mount Newton Cross Road to Swartz Bay ferry terminal.
2. West Saanich Road north from the airport to Lansdowne Road.
3. All side roads in the area indicated in 1 and 2.
4. Adjacent islands, including Piers, Knapp, Goudge, Coal and Sidney.

B. C. HYDRO

G. Woolworth
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Long-Time Member Of Regiment Dies

Major Eric Arthur Henderson, well-known member of the Second Battalion, Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's), was found dead in his bachelor apartment at 818 Linden Avenue Friday.

The body was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital for an autopsy. It is believed he died of a heart attack Thursday afternoon or evening. He was 71.

"He seemed in good health when I saw him on New Year's Day," his brother, Col. Larry S. Henderson, said.

"He struggled through the snow to the Canadian Scottish New Year's Eve ball at the Bay Street Armory, and he attended the New Year reception in the officers' mess Wednesday morning."

Major Henderson served with distinction in both world wars and was life-long employee of the Bank of Montreal, retiring from the Victoria branch three years ago.

In the First World War, he served with the 7th Battalion, Canadian Expeditionary Force, and was wounded in France.

Doctor Plots Murders, Court Told

LONDON (Reuters) — A prosecutor told a court Friday that a doctor schemed to have six witnesses in a drugs case killed for £15,000 (\$39,000).

The plot misfired, the prosecutor said, because a detective posed as a killer and tape-recorded their talk in Brixton Prison, where Dr. Christopher Swan had been awaiting trial.

Swan, 32, pleaded guilty at the Central Criminal Court on Friday to charges including incitement to murder and conspiracy to commit assault as well as drug offences.

Victoria Daily Times

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BRIAN TOBIN
Editor

W. ARTHUR IRWIN
Publisher

GORDON BELL
Managing Editor

SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969

Give It a Job

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S arrival in Britain for the conference of Commonwealth leaders has roused considerable enthusiasm overseas and speculation that he will produce some surprises—perhaps even ingenious solutions to problems—at the meeting. This is an attitude which Mr. Trudeau has always deprecated; he does not relish having thrust upon him the undeserved role of magician or messiah. But there is a possibility that he may expose the Commonwealth delegates to some new views—new at any rate from Canada—in the course of the discussions.

One of these could be in connection with the Commonwealth organization itself. There have been rumbles of criticism from various members, including India, and questioning of the viability and purposes of the "club" in the new world that is emerging in the final third of this century. Mr. Trudeau himself has adopted a somewhat non-committal attitude—one that is shared, indeed, by a number of British officials. The diversity of interests among the members, the predominance of former colonial countries, the lack of direct need for Commonwealth machinery among the leading members—such reasons are given in support of the argument that the Commonwealth structure should be dissolved.

But although many of the earlier functions of the Commonwealth have diminished in importance with the rising independence of the member nations and the declining leadership of Britain, it would be a retrograde step to lose the opportunities which the Commonwealth body can provide. There is here an established organization of states, both large and small, with a body of goodwill and a recognizable tradition of co-operation. In a world of increasingly chaotic forces, surely this can be a valuable asset even though many of its original political and commercial functions have lost their relevance.

The loose and voluntary nature of the association is itself a strength, for in the context of future activities the established confidence and the lack of coercion could provide encouragement for many essential programs. Here, ready-made, is a form of machinery which might otherwise take many years to develop for particular purposes.

Since a number of developing nations—the fruition of the dissolved empire—are members of the Commonwealth, the structure could be put to much greater use in co-ordinating and promoting foreign aid. Canada, according to hints by Mr. Trudeau, is apparently on the brink of a new and productive approach to assistance programs for developing countries. There must be many ways in which the Commonwealth organization could be dusted off to open up new procedures for both contributing and recipient countries. With a membership so widespread and varied in its content, the new conditions of today invite new objectives and possibilities.

* * *

Beyond its internal considerations, the Commonwealth presents the opportunity to form a nucleus for a strong peace organization whose membership and influence could be extended to all nations desiring to take part. Involving some 25 member states with more than 750 millions of people, and embracing every race, creed and color, there is a wide base in the Commonwealth on which to build an influential body of opinion. The thought is not to introduce anything in the nature of a "Commonwealth voice" or a United Nations bloc or any such regimented body—that would be quite unworkable—but to create in a more effective way a means by which the individual voices of the various countries could be heard in support of global moves toward disarmament and peace. It would be a new type of Commonwealth, but a much more significant one.

A New Threat in Sight

SINCE 1961, CANADIAN CONSERVATIONISTS who accept the philosophy that much of nature's grandeur should be preserved for future generations as close as possible to its pristine state, have found encouragement from the stands taken by Mr. Stewart L. Udall, United States secretary of the interior. Mr. Udall has given conscientious service to the ideals of conservation promulgated during the Kennedy-Johnson regime and has recognized the hazards involved in the invasion by commercial interests of wilderness areas dedicated to recreational purposes.

In the Nixon administration his post will be assumed by Governor Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, whose background raises some question about preservation of the earlier policies.

Governor Hickel, says The Christian Science Monitor, is a developer,

a real estate millionaire, "and he said at his first press conference that it is of no merit to 'lock up a large area for conservation purposes'—that such areas should be used 'both in recreation and development of natural resources'."

The Hickel philosophy, like Mr. Udall's, will no doubt form the basis for United States parks policy. But its influence could spill over psychologically into Canada and particularly into British Columbia, where a number of provincial cabinet ministers have supported exploitation of wilderness areas by loggers, miners and resort interests.

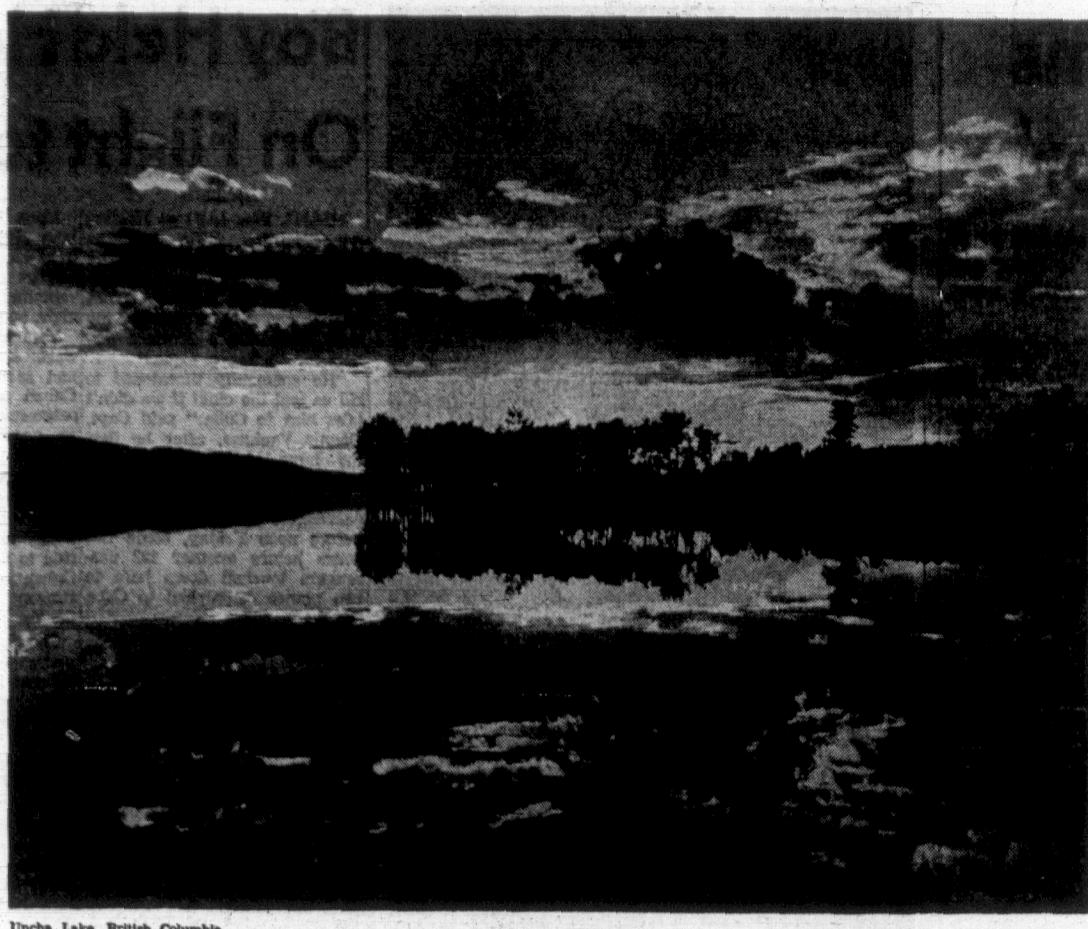
Conservationists in Canada, no less than in the United States, should be alert to any swing away from the concept of wilderness preservation. It seems that in British Columbia, unfortunately, little encouragement is needed for commercial exploitation of our parks.

Burden on the Permanent Resident

A S LONG AS THE PROVINCIAL government ties municipal property assessment to sales value—and as long as the market for building sites continues to rise—it is inevitable that municipal assessors will be forced to increase the value they place on lots for taxation purposes. The removal of the arbitrary five per cent annual increase limit on those assessments is expected to result in much larger advances this year.

The reassessment creates a growing problem for people on modest income who own their own homes in favored localities. If this market

is brisk in their district, their assessments rise. The upward surge in sales values admittedly increases the asset represented in a man's home—but it is beneficial only if he wishes to dispose of it. If he is attached to his house and has no desire to sell, the rising values push up his tax rate. Ultimately he could be forced from his home by this escalation simply because he could no longer afford to live in an area where urgent prospective buyers are raising his taxes. There is a problem involved here which should receive attention from tax legislators.



Unche Lake, British Columbia.

Dick Colby, B.C. Travel Bureau

A MAN OF CONSTANT GROWTH

The Dafoe Story—Legend Far Short of the Truth

EVERY nation must have its heroes. It would not be a nation without them, as no man amounts to much unless he admires better men. Canadians have not lacked the raw material of heroism, but until recent years, have strangely neglected it, probably because we became a nation in the true sense, only yesterday. Now we begin to discover, with amazement, that our human products are, on average, as good as any. Allowing for the different environments, they will stand comparison with all the foreigners whom we regard as naturally superior because they are foreigners. The Canadian inferiority complex is old, solid and not easy to break.

A new book will help to break it. In *Dafoe of the Free Press* (Macmillan of Canada) Professor Murray Donnelly gives us the first life-size portrait of Canada's greatest editor, possibly its greatest political thinker and certainly a man without peer in his profession anywhere in the English-speaking world today.

Big Questions Unanswered

Here I shall not review the book, except to say that it is excellent. And yet, like all books about heroes, and most memories of John Wesley Dafoe, it necessarily leaves the important questions unanswered.

Any man of Dafoe's dimensions, long life and personal association with large affairs, must raise many questions which never can be answered. Only historians will be interested in most of them anyway. But some are as relevant to our time, this very moment, as Pierre Trudeau's latest shattering understatement.

Grown men in our community were



Hutchison

To take the most obvious example, was Dafoe right or wrong when he signed and wrote much of the Rowell-Sirois Report? Does any contemporary politician care a hoot about it? Does the ordinary citizen even remember a document that, 28 years ago, was regarded as something like Canada's Magna Carta? Apparently not.

The motion of Canadian policies has lately reversed the entire philosophy of the report, power flowing centrifugally from the centre in Ottawa to the provinces. Thus, according to the conventional wisdom, Dafoe and his co-authors must have been wrong in recommending the opposite motion.

But were they wrong? If they were, then the present politicians must be right and that is indeed a large assumption, since they have been proved so tragically wrong about so many other things.

If they are right now about the division of power, revenue and the rest, how comes it that all our governments are locked in furious quarrel, no one is satisfied and everybody desperate for money? We do not know what would have happened if the report had been carried through. We do know for a fact, however, what has happened since the report was ignored. You can read the record and weep or, if you are a brave man like Mr. Trudeau, you can laugh to keep from weeping.

Again, consider Dafoe's famous and

hopeless fight for the League of Nations. Was he wrong there merely because the League failed? Was he wrong, in his last years, when he hoped to see the League revived in a new form after the second war, whose end he did not live to see? Was he wrong when he said, over and over again, that without a world authority able at least to keep the peace the Commonwealth would be strained to the breaking point? Surely everything inside and outside the Commonwealth has proved that humanity as a whole only proves that humanity as a whole has been wrong or the world would not be in its current state of anarchy.

Far to Left of Liberals

It is also said that Dafoe was wrong in his economics—a Conservative disguised as a Liberal. But it is usually forgotten that in an age which accepted things as they were, being economically illiterate, he did not. As early as 1911, after the current economics had been confirmed by a national election, Dafoe wrote that "the right of corporations, moneyed interests, etc., to determine the policy of the country is recognized by the majority of the electors." He even attacked Laurier, the idol of his younger days, for long holding office "by placating various powerful interests at the expense of the general public."

This was an economic reactionary? In

not expected to go to work and yet nobody thought to tell the paper boys to stay home. Even our postmen couldn't make it and I didn't blame them either. So three cheers for our young businessmen—the paper boys. —Hilda M. Kathrens, 1333 Balmoral Rd.

Letter to the Editor

A Great Big Thank-you

I think there should be a great big thank you to all the little (and some are very little) paper boys in our city for the excellent service they gave us during this bad spell of weather.

Grown men in our community were

not expected to go to work and yet nobody thought to tell the paper boys to stay home. Even our postmen couldn't make it and I didn't blame them either. So three cheers for our young businessmen—the paper boys. —Hilda M. Kathrens, 1333 Balmoral Rd.

FROM WASHINGTON

Conservationists Angered by Nixon Appointee

IF Richard Nixon is as canny as President-elect as he was a campaigner, he will shortly take steps to avoid the first great ruckus of his Administration. He will withdraw his appointment of Walter J. Hickel of Alaska to be secretary of the interior.

Gov. Hickel faces a major fight for Senate confirmation. It was shaping up among senators even before yesterday's opening session, along the lines of Sen. Frank Church's remark to associates: "I'm telling my friends we ought to look very closely at this one."

Hickel is in trouble on three counts. First, as governor of Alaska he filed suit against the Department of Interior to halt the construction by Occidental Petroleum of a refinery in a proposed free-trade zone in Maine which would have brought cheaper petroleum to New England. That made a foe of the venerable Republican, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont. "I shall oppose him," Aiken said.

Second, his press conference here in Washington touched almost every button calculated to fire the anger and fear of conservation-minded senators. He declared himself as favoring a more tolerant view by the Interior Department toward opening up federal land to private development. He also said he hoped the water pollution standards established by Congress last year would not be interpreted so as "to hinder economic development."

To conservationist senators, these two remarks were a red flag. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was reminded of the famous gaffe of Gov. Ronald Reagan: "If you've seen one, you've seen 'em all."

Third, Hickel is in trouble because of a less publicized remark made in Seattle. Speaking of Secretary Stewart

Udall's decision to ban the use of federal land in Alaska by private industry pending the settlement of claims to the land by Eskimos and Indians, Hickel said, "What one secretary of the interior can do, another can undo."

Quite apart from the gratuitous slap at Udall, who has bent over backward to try to make Hickel's entry in Washington both easy and informed, this remark did not endear him to senators with Indian

constituents.

All these forces seem likely to rally on the conservation issue. They will remind Americans—when Hickel's name comes before the Senate—that within the last few years the nation has changed its outlook in regard to conservation. No longer does the word mean the "saving" of a park, a forest, a refuge for wildlife.

Under Udall, conservation has come

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

It can be fun and interesting "bird watching" in the snow even if it is hard to get off the beaten track.

Here is a chance to see the behavior pattern of the different species as they come to a feeding station or where there is an open spot where they can find food.

Perhaps the little brown creepers, the woodpecker and the siskins have the best of it among the land birds. They will search in the bark fissures of the trees and amongst the mosses and lichens on the limbs.

The little seed eaters have the toughest time, for most of the grasses are deep under the snow.

The siskins and kinglets high in the branches of the conifers are able to find food. Perhaps they are finding aphids and moth eggs or tiny spiders that live in that habitat.

Most of the pond ducks have moved to open waters on the lakes or down to the sea. Where they have crowded together on a frozen surface it is a wonder they don't freeze to the ice.

Where there is a supply of arbutus berries the robins flock in large numbers. It is very interesting to see them in morning flights as they move

out to the feeding grounds. They fly in flocks of several hundreds, and again at dusk as they return. Who gives the order to move out and return?

An old apple orchard is a good place to see the pheasants feeding on the apples left in the tree or on the ground. The flickers also find food here.

If cattle have been fed hay in an open pasture or along some corral fence, there is the place to find the crows and blackbirds.

It is fun trying to "read the tracks in the snow." What bird made this one, or that one? Here you can spot the "hoppers" and the "walkers."

Where the snow has been ploughed, see if you can spot the different layers that fell in different snow flurries. Each layer has a different pattern. Some are soft and fluffy, some are pellet-like, and each has its own density. See how the lower layer has a bluish tinge owing to pressure.

Dig down to the ground and there you will find the bright new blades of grass, snug and warm under the blanket of snow. You see there is a green living world just "around the corner."

Answer by Deeds

New York Times

Through a hard-hitting editorial in *The Crisis*, official publication of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Roy Wilkins says that "the time has come for speaking out loud and clear" against Negro extremists who preach racial hatred, separation and violence. And, clearly, he is right. The extremists must not be allowed to win converts by default.

There are black firebrands who urge Negroes to get a gun and shoot a white; some seek a massive confrontation between blacks and whites. It is important for responsible black leaders—and none has proved himself more courageous and consistent in this respect than Mr. Wilkins—to expose the dangers posed by these preachings and the folly of moving toward a separatist goal that would only return the Negro to bitter isolation. Negroes who have fought for civil rights and opportunities within an integrated society have to defend them now against this rear-guard attack.

But society at large also must answer the extremists—not so much by words as by deeds.

The nation must disavow the debilitating racism that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders found pervading American institutions. President-elect Nixon, who hopes to lead a united people, and the new Congress, when it convenes in January, must tackle the neglected backlog of urban problems.

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

truth, as I can testify from my last talk with him, he stood far to the left of the Liberal party, an unrepentant and impatient reformer in his old age, when most men turn conservative. His real attitude is overlooked in most of the books written about him, and unknown to most of his friends, because he had muted his social criticism and had no time or energy for anything but victory in the war. He did not wish to divide the nation on other issues until victory was won, but if he had been given a few more years of life the nation would have heard from him some surprising heresies.

As in the case of all big men, history can tell us only what they actually said and did in a lifespan always too short to complete their work. What they would have done if they had lived longer we cannot guess. We know, however, that Dafoe, because he was big, constantly grew and changed, evolving with his times, or rather ahead of them.

Mellow Philosopher

The boyish Liberal partisan turned into the mellow philosopher who used a party, for lack of something better, as no more than an instrument of policy but without illusions and often with private contempt. The narrow critic of Robert Borden, because he was a Conservative, became his devoted confidant and adviser.

Dafoe was always growing to his last days but they ended before he could set down his final thoughts as he had intended and promised his friends. That was a serious loss to Canada. We are left with an unfinished record and a legend, like all legends, far short of the truth. What he would have said of these times is tantalizing to think about when the nation, new to real nationhood, has not found his equal and regretting his mistakes, commits worse ones every day.

By F. MANKIEWICZ AND T. BRADEN

to apply to the total environment, with man himself as the subject. The nation has been reminded that dirty rivers, polluted air, unkempt landscape need not be the price we must pay for industrial progress and economic growth.

One senator, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, an influential member of the Interior Committee, has said he is not yet ready to oppose Hickel, "but I want to take a hard look at what he means when he says water pollution standards should not be so high that they interfere with economic development. The Department of Interior didn't pass that law, Congress did."

The trouble with Hickel may be that he looks upon the preservation of a clean, green and pleasant land from the viewpoint of one who has always had it. In underdeveloped Alaska, people who worry about dirty rivers, polluted air and highways making ghettos of our cities are borrowing future trouble. In almost all the other states, that future trouble is present reality.

Teddy Roosevelt Era

Hickel comes from a state which in terms of history belongs somewhere in the era before Theodore Roosevelt, when private industry took whatever lands it wanted because there was plenty of land—and, anyway, private industry was more important. The sheepmen and the cattlemen, whose battle has been resolved elsewhere, are still at their ancient rivalry in Alaska.

From all that appears, Gov. Hickel has been an able enough administrator, and he was of great assistance to Nixon politically in the pre-confirmation months. But Alaska's viewpoint is not the nation's on these issues. The President-elect—before the confirmation battle is joined—may decide he has the right man, but for the wrong job.</p

Trudeau to Listen Instead of Talk

OTTAWA — Pierre Elliott Trudeau's debut on the world stage could be something of an anti-climax.

The prime minister indicated to his inner circle of advisers before leaving Ottawa that he interprets the support he won from the Canadian people last June 25 as a mandate to solve Canada's internal crisis, and Newman that he does not intend to launch himself on any great international adventures.

The build-up that preceded Trudeau's arrival in England painting him as a saviour of the Commonwealth, is not an unnatural reaction for an overtaxed, politically disillusioned country starving for leadership.

But the prospects are that even if Trudeau charms the crowds of London, inside the Commonwealth prime ministers' conference chamber, he will do more listening than talking.

Unlike John Diefenbaker, he is not interested in making grandstand plays to attract attention to himself and unlike Lester Pearson, he doesn't have the diplomatic training or self-confidence to become the middle-man in any tricky negotiation between disputing Commonwealth members.

Keep It Alive

The Canadian prime minister has no specific interests to defend at this meeting, beyond doing what he can to keep the organization alive.

This could mean Canadian pressure to downgrade the Rhodesian issue, or at least to place it on the tail end of the conference agenda.

The preferential tariff system, which was once a vital economic consideration to Canada's Commonwealth membership, has been severely downgraded in importance since the Kennedy round of tariff-cutting talks in Geneva. If and when Great Britain enters the European Common Market, the preferences will become partially obsolete.

The purpose of the conference is to provide a forum for an informal exchange of views among the political heads of the 28 nations whose systems of government have a common British heritage.

While the conference doesn't usually agree to common policies on world problems, it is a valuable meeting ground for that one third of the world's population which lives

By PETER C. NEWMAN

in Commonwealth countries. The Commonwealth has no authority and little power.

Internal affairs are not normally discussed, and it's doubtful if Canada can support African pressure to have the Nigerian civil war placed on the agenda without leaving it open to questions from the pro-British members on how we intend to make compatible our allegiance to the Commonwealth and the government's attempts to live with Quebec's francophones.

One specific Canadian initiative which may be taken at the end of the conference is an invitation by Trudeau to hold the next Commonwealth conference in Ottawa.

Fifteen in London

This change of location was considered for the current meeting, but because of the Liberal leadership convention and election the idea had to be postponed. (Fifteen of the sixteen Commonwealth prime ministers' conferences have been held in London. The first outside meeting was convened in January, 1966, at Lagos, Nigeria.)

One of the developments that became visible at the last Commonwealth conference for the first time was the emergence of an African caucus which joined forces to oppose the British Labor government's policies on Rhodesia.

At the time, New Zealand Prime Minister Keith Holyoake called the development a threat to the effectiveness of future Commonwealth meetings.

The Rhodesian situation has grown worse since. Canada has generally sided with the African nations. This was most apparent during a crucial vote at the United Nations last Oct. 25, when Canada supported a resolution relating to the British-Rhodesian talks aboard the British warship HMS *Fearless*.

Unlikely to Agree

The resolution opposed Rhodesian independence without a provision for majority rule. Sanctions against Rhodesia, even though they have moved from selective to comprehensive in their scope, have been only partially effective.

The only way economic pressure on Rhodesia could be increased would be to impose similar sanctions on South Africa, which has been supplying Rhodesia with most of the embargoed goods. Britain is unlikely to agree to such an extension because of the con-

siderable economic investments it maintains in South Africa.

Rhodesia remains the central problem of the Commonwealth because any support of Premier Ian Smith's anti-black policies is incompatible with its multi-racial character.

The Canadian position has been that granting Rhodesia any form of independence without adequate safeguards for free elections that would allow the country's black majority to express itself might result in a racial war that could threaten world peace.

The British government of Harold Wilson has desperately (and unsuccessfully) been trying to find some compromise solution. It is still possible that the Commonwealth will blow up over the Rhodesian peace.

In a thoughtful essay on the value to Canada of the Commonwealth, John Holmes, the director-general of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs, wrote: "From the Commonwealth being a restraint on Canadian sovereignty or our freedom in international affairs, it has presented us with many of the most significant opportunities we have had for exerting influence in the world."

Biggest Triumph

"Our association through the Commonwealth with leading countries of Asia like India and Pakistan and now with leading countries of Africa like Nigeria, Ghana or Kenya has enormously strengthened our influence, particularly in the United Nations."

"Without this association, I doubt if we could have accomplished what was probably our most important triumph in the United Nations, leadership at the time of the Suez crisis.

"Canadian influence and initiative have been evident also in the part played both by Conservative and Liberal Canadian prime ministers in preventing the Commonwealth from breaking up over the issues of South Africa and Rhodesia."

Probably the most significant comment ever made about the Commonwealth was the remark of Arnold Smith, the Canadian diplomat currently serving as the organization's secretary-general.

"To be cynical about the Commonwealth," he said at a press conference in Nigeria last year, "is to be cynical about the future of humanity."

This perhaps explains why new attacks have been launched in the Soviet press about Czech films shown in Prague, although their directors have left the country because of the August invasion.

The details of the Czech crisis are now past history. What concerns us is the continuous effect of the crisis as reflected in Soviet policies.

On the one hand, the Russians have been anxious

for Czechoslovakia to be forgotten. On the other, for a variety of reasons, they have come to the conclusion that the outlook in Europe is not particularly bright.

Czechoslovakia is only one factor in this, but it appears that for the time being the political detente in Europe is going to be put on ice, and not only by the Russians.

Looked at from Moscow, it would appear that the question of West German and Soviet relations has become once again a political issue of great importance, with some uncomfortably explosive possibilities.

Most immediately, it is not unlikely that a degree of unpleasantness about the status of Berlin may be revived in the near future, with all the political consequences which would follow in Europe from this.

It is debatable whether the Soviet fears of West Germany

really had something to do with their action in Czechoslovakia. But perhaps foreign observers have tended to dismiss this explanation too

voiced chords.

That was our "big snow." It introduced

some of us to the music of harness bells as

delivery men tried to carry bread, milk and

groceries to marooned families, driving cutters

over roads unscathed by automobile tires.

Darkness fell with small children

trooping indoors from their snow forts to pile wet boots

behind the stove and hang dripping clothes

on an over-burdened line in the kitchen.

It was grimly cold, we didn't worry

There was too much to do.

★ ★ ★

In later years, it seems to me, the

temperature went down and stayed down longer.

We skated all over Portage Inlet, Glen

Lake, Langford, Prospect. Some who ventured

over the Malahat without chains returned with

stories of crossing Shawinigan.

Perhaps childhood memories and those of

youth may be subject to question. We're told

now that we've never had it so cold and the

meteorological records appear to support the

passing years.

But I keep asking myself if this year has

actually been that record-breaking. Is it colder

now than it used to be?

I was a small child in 1916, as deeply

impressed by the snow as I was immersed in

it when the crust of drifts gave way and

lowered my towering three-foot-two below the

surface.

Those were days before the kitchen oil

range, the oil furnace or electric heat. Homes

are now more centrally



By PETER C. NEWMAN



Faces of Russia in Moscow's Red Square mirror general contentment of the country, which has been steadily moving toward prosperity. Not all consumer needs have been

satisfied yet, however, and government hopes for continual stability in Eastern Europe to prevent drains on domestic economy.

Soviet Goal for 1969: Maintain the Balance

By DEV MURARKA

Moscow—to isolate West Germany.

All the indications for the coming year are that Moscow will deploy its considerable diplomatic power to ensure that the financial supremacy of Germany does not lead to an automatic hegemony of Bonn over political affairs in Europe.

For this reason, if no other, befriending France will assume even greater importance in the Soviet eyes since President de Gaulle alone seems to be able to withstand German blandishments.

Added to this is the uncertainty about the policies of the new American administration. The conservatively inclined president-elect Nixon has made gestures to make it clear to the Russians that Washington will continue its dialogue with them under his leadership.

The important factor here is the role of Peking. Although the Chinese may not be quite so effective again for some years as they were before the excesses of the cultural revolution, if they can show moderation they may win support again from some of these communist parties.

Any ground recovered by Peking will thus increase these parties' power to manoeuvre between the two sides in the ideological dispute.

Naturally Moscow is watching these developments carefully, and its anxiety is all the greater since Peking is showing signs of coming to some terms with the United States.

A rapprochement between Peking and Washington, while the Chinese are still determined to follow an anti-Soviet political strategy the world over, spells two kinds of trouble for the Soviet Union: It presages a renewed challenge to Moscow's authority by Peking and it also threatens to add a new disruptive element to the already disturbed detente between the Soviet Union and the western European countries, notably with West Germany.

This danger is greatly enhanced by the likelihood that the new president will pay far greater attention to affairs in Europe than Mr. Johnson did.

There is also the possibility that Washington and Moscow may annoy each other in areas away from central Europe, notably the Mediterranean and the Middle East.

If one effect of the Czech crisis has been to make Moscow even more Europe-oriented for the time being, this attitude is also linked to the prevailing pattern inside the Soviet Union.

This is where agriculture comes in. A succession of good harvests has significantly altered the Soviet outlook and is symbolic of the feeling of well-being which has spread to the masses.

It is an outlook almost of contentment—almost, because there are still areas of consumer needs which remain to be satisfied.

Nevertheless the Russians are determined that nothing should disturb their steady progress towards prosperity, least of all any external danger.

Although it was not the most decisive factor in the situation, there is some genuineness in the Soviet claim that they were worried about Bonn's eventual influence in Eastern Europe.

Since Czechoslovakia in the political outlook in Western Europe has undergone an even more startling change.

The Soviet reaction to the outcome of the international financial crisis is more or less to conclude that the Germans have now become the masters of Western Europe.

As I remember it, only one piece of equipment that was a genuine bob-sled handled by Jack Ratten. Since we never raced side by side, the fastest was determined by the liveliness with which crews on the different sleds argued their speed. We had excellent vocal chords.

That was our "big snow." It introduced

some of us to the music of harness bells as

delivery men tried to carry bread, milk and

groceries to marooned families, driving cutters

over roads unscathed by automobile tires.

Darkness fell with small children

trooping indoors from their snow forts to pile wet boots

behind the stove and hang dripping clothes

on an over-burdened line in the kitchen.

It was grimly cold, we didn't worry

There was too much to do.

★ ★ ★

In later years, it seems to me, the

temperature went down and stayed down longer.

We skated all over Portage Inlet, Glen

Lake, Langford, Prospect. Some who ventured

over the Malahat without chains returned with

stories of crossing Shawinigan.

Perhaps childhood memories and those of

youth may be subject to question. We're told

now that we've never had it so cold and the

meteorological records appear to support the

passing years.

It was grimly cold, we didn't worry

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<p

In Alaska, Palm Trees Sway But Only in Upholstered Bars



DOWN-UNDER the temperatures are rising while they go down in the northern hemisphere. And as we grumpily mess around in ice and snow pretty Lisa Smaller of Sidney, 20, lolligags in the warm, warm Australian sun. (AP Wirephoto)

Tips on Avoiding Burdensome Bags

Travel — for business or pleasure — has become part of our way of life. But, travel means suitcases. And, for most of us, suitcases mean trouble.

Clothes packed with infinite care sometimes come out badly rumpled. Bottles leak. And there are always the essential items you forgot to pack.

For travellers with baggage and packing problems, the American Society of Travel Agents offers some timely advice on how to live comfortably with your suitcase.

• If you have a weight limit on luggage, choose a lightweight suitcase. Do not buy a suitcase so large that you will not be able to carry it when it is full. It is easier to manage two smaller cases since the weight then tends to even itself out. If you think your case will be too heavy, some luggage departments sell wheels that you can strap around your suitcase.

• Consider what clothes and personal items you will really need before you try packing your whole wardrobe. If you will be visiting several different places, you will probably need fewer clothes than you'd need if you were going to spend all of your time in one resort area. Consult your travel agent about the climate and customs of your destination.

• Pack with care. To avoid breakage, pack all liquids and creams either in a separate bag or in a small plastic travelling bag that will fit in your suitcase. Always put shoes in plastic bags so they won't dirty your clothes. Fold dresses and shirts with tissue paper to help prevent wrinkles. One important thing to remember is to keep pyjamas, a robe, slippers and a towel near the top of the suitcase. There is no more frustrating experience than to

have to hunt for these items when you are completely exhausted.

• As for care of the baggage, remember most transportation carriers try to keep luggage in good condition. If your suitcase comes out of a baggage compartment seriously scratched or otherwise injured, tell the reservations clerk or information desk. Most carriers will give compensation if they have seriously harmed or lost a case.

Venice Prepares To Sink or Swim

VENICE (AP) — A prominent Italian engineer gives Venice, queen of the Adriatic, only 70 more years to live.

After that, he says, it will be a ghost town—unless technicians perform a mass pressuring operation" using salt water.

Eugenio Miozzi's warning was one of the most drastic predictions of doom to be made about the city in recent years.

Miozzi says he has calculated the city's demise mathematically.

This is his forecast:

—By the year 2040, the streets and first floors of the canal city will be constantly flooded.

—An exodus to the mainland will have emptied Venice of nearly all its inhabitants.

—The belltower of St. Mark's, which has sunk about five inches in the last century, will have its base under water.

—The dikes which currently protect the Venetian Lagoon from the fury of the Adriatic will have broken.

PROPHETS OF DOOM

Venice has in the past had many prophets of gloom and doom. A committee to save the city is battling against the development of a mass industrial project expected to turn the la-

goon into a big industrial port. The committee claims the works in the lagoon have destroyed the balance of the tides, which flood the city more frequently than in the past.

Miozzi says any solution to seal off the Venetian Lagoon would condemn the city to live in putrid mud. He suggests that the only way to save the places and the houses of Venice is "a mass pressuring operation," pumping thousands of gallons of salt water into the ground to re-float the city.

Pressure from the salt water would offset the effect of numerous artesian wells in the area which have been contributing to Venice's sinking.

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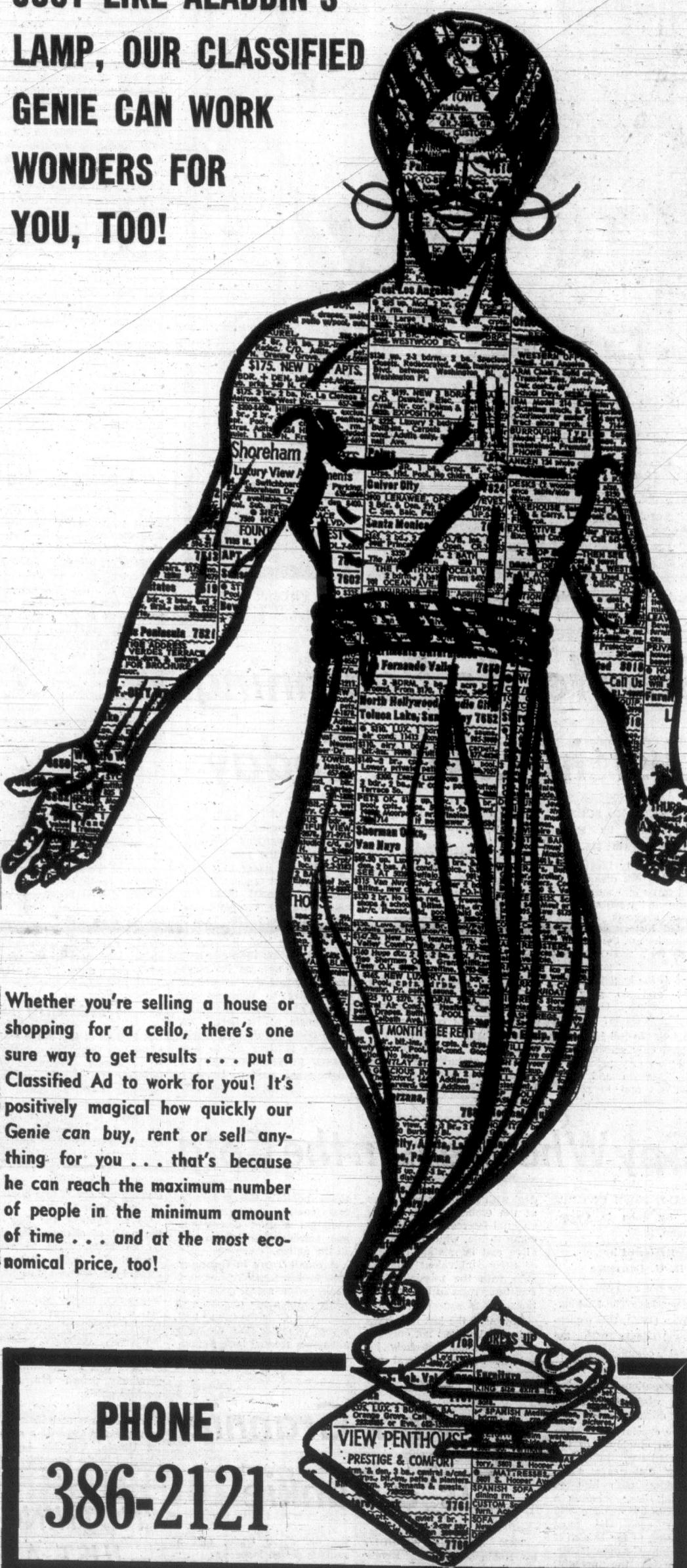
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**VICTORIA'S DAILY
NEWSPAPERS**



Richard III Scene: John Livingston as Duke of York, Ann Firbank as Queen Elizabeth, Leatham Carroll as Prince of Wales.

Stratford's Beginning Lost in Lavish Today

THE STRATFORD SCENE, 1953-1968, edited by Peter Raby; Clarke, Irwin; \$15.

This handsomely illustrated volume starts out disappointingly but turns into something interesting and worthwhile.

Its title suggests a fully documented history of Stratford productions of the past 10 years. If that were indeed being done, why not go all the way back to the beginnings in the tent and so give a complete story of Canada's most exciting theatre?

But in fact the full 10 years are covered only scrappily in introductory pieces by Michael Langham and Bernd Jackson and in photo-

graphs of interest mostly to those who saw the productions.

The book really seems to be designed as a record of the 1967 and 1968 seasons, a glorified souvenir program, and as such it is splendid. For each production there are two essays, one by someone behind the footlights — director, playwright or actor — and one from a critic or scholar. A director's production notes followed by a critic's review are valuable and interesting whether or not one has seen the play, while photographs of Colors in the Dark for example, make much more sense when one has read James Reaney's account of the

genesis of his work.

These interpretive essays and accompanying photographs are the parts of the book mostly likely to appeal to the general reader; for the theatrical record there are also complete company and cast lists from 1958 to the present.

But lavish and interesting as the book for the most part is, it does not, as its blurb claims, provide "a unique opportunity to discover the colorful atmosphere of theatre and music at its best." No mere book can do this. But if it sends readers off to buy tickets to Stratford then it might make good its boast.

—F. B.

A Spy Who Stays in the Cold

A SMALL TOWN IN GERMANY, by John le Carré. Heinemann, \$5.95.

Reviewed by R. G. Lawrence

Perhaps not everyone's cup of mystery. Like The Looking-Glass War (1965), this espionage novel deals with the political complications in central Europe which result from international rivalries and the disappearance of important documents.

Here the crucial factor, Leo Harting, an employee of the British Embassy in Bonn, apparently disappears suddenly, taking with him 44 confidential files, including a special green file, the contents of which could be most embarrassing to the British if they got into German hands. The time is the present, during delicate multi-power Common Market negotiations.

As in most spy novels, interest must centre on both situation and character, the two elements that concern the solution of a serious problem and the motivations behind the action.

Neither is completely successful in A Small Town in Germany. The novel is very slow to get going as the result of the inclusion of elaborate structural paraphernalia. This material has some general relevance by the end of the book, but it does make tension slow to develop.

NEBULOUS FIGURE
One of the problems of characterization is that Leo Harting remains a nebulous figure for much of the action. We know him and his incentives only through the mind of the principal British investigator, John Turner. He is himself not especially interesting, except through the developing tension of the story, as he tries to think out the logic of Harting's manipulation of keys, his use of people, and the clues found in his home.

Turner must, inevitably,

deal with Harting's colleagues at the embassy, who are of unequal interest. Some barely come to life, while others are alive and interesting because of their ambivalent relationship with the missing clerk and their roles in the negotiations.

Obviously the lost files have their implications not only for the individuals intensely involved, but for several na-

... And Grannie Is a Junkie

THE SECOND WINDOW, by Robin Maugham. Heinemann, \$5.95.

Reviewed by Donna Smyth

The end falls apart, the structure does not hold and the stable boy did not do it after all.

Robin Maugham's latest novel belongs to the mea culpa fictional category where the hero, in this case an expose journalist named Mardin Yorke, tears at his hair and gnashes his teeth as he discloses, in intimate detail the dark and dirty secrets of his life.

DIARY OF GUILT

To give some semblance of credibility to his material, Maugham uses the device of the dual narrator. A timid, respectable man called George finds Yorke's diary in a secret cell that the guilt-ridden journalist has built for himself to atone for his sins.

The device is better in theory than in practice because Maugham is more interested in telling a slick story than in developing his main character.

The first episode involves

Yorke's passionate affair with Linda, a 13-year-old nymph with a junkie grandmother, in Mombasa, where there is a

homosexual racket, a bit of the old slave trade, and a sadistic police inspector.

This pot-pourri of sexual stereotypes might be bearable if Maugham were being satirical, but he is not. He throws in two or three pages of turgid prose where Yorke protests his repentance and he then proceeds to the next episode, named Sandra.

FINAL GROAN

The reader begins to feel trapped in what seems to be a perpetual soap opera written by a retired playboy reporter. The organ plays, the sex grinds on, the drinks are poured, and Yorke remains the bastard he always was.

A final groan is given when Maugham cunningly reveals that Jim, the virile stable boy, slept with Yorke's sister and thus, through a sin of omission, started the dismal train of events.

Maugham then has the gall to suggest, through one of his minor characters, that Yorke may have been a misunderstood saint. After 300 pages, the reader is left with the impression that if Maugham understood more of human nature he would not have had to revert to celestial suggestion to conclude a very earthbound novel.

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Set in a mythical European country in 1905, the book is a bit like a Ronald Firbank novel, except that it is light and frothy instead of fetid and dark. Underneath it all, this wild extravaganza may be making some oblique comment about the state of the world, but I doubt it. The book is simply funny.—A.W.J.

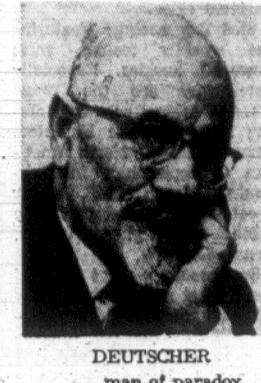
On the Borderlines of Borderlines Sprouts the Non-Jewish Jew Genius

THE NON-JEWISH JEW
AND OTHER ESSAYS, by
Isaac Deutscher. Oxford University
Press, \$5.85.

Reviewed by SAM MACEY

The influence of the Jews on western thought and life has been considerable. There have been socialist prophets like Trotsky, imperialists like the Rothschilds and Disraeli, thinkers like Spinoza and Freud, political activists like St. Paul and Lenin. All these men, and so many more in the middle echelons of human leadership (including Deutscher himself) have one thing in common. They are not Jews; they are non-Jewish Jews.

Deutscher explains the phenomenon of Jewish leadership in so many fields by saying that those "who live on" the borderlines of various civilizations comprehend more clearly the great movement and the great contradictions of nature and society." Yet Deutscher would have been hard put to find a single orthodoxy among the higher ecclesiastics and he might therefore have . . . that the non-Jewish Jews, to whom he was referring, did in fact benefit by living on the borderlines of the borderlines of society.



DEUTSCHER
... man of paradox

It has been frequently observed that genius tends to appear at great moments of political, economic, and social change, like the 5th Century B.C. in Greece or the Renaissance in England. By very definition, the non-Jewish Jew, each in his own generation and before he assimilates, has been standing in the borders of change for at least two thousand years. Driven from their country of origin by the Romans, a hard core of Jewry refused assimilation and succeeded first and foremost through the constant oppression.

Christian Hatred Experienced

Deutscher, who experienced three pogroms in one week, describes movingly the hatred of his fellow Christian students when being taught about the crucifixion of Jesus. A survey by the London Observer some years ago confirmed—as every Jewish boy since the middle ages has learned through kicks and taunts—that the method by which Christ's death is taught through the churches is the prime cause of anti-Semitism.

Paradoxically, the churches have played straight into the hands of those among their Jewish scapegoats who wished to prevent assimilation. The people of the Book became also the people clothed in a bourgeois materialism; and these more obvious manifestations of mental and financial superiority offered, in their turn, an acceptable rationalization of the hatred for God's "chosen people."

Deutscher states clearly and the point cannot be too heavily emphasized: "I do not believe in the exclusive genius of any race." His own beginnings are something which lies not more than two

generations from the majority of modern Jews, of whom Hitler killed more than one in three including Deutscher's father. This then is the matrix in which the Jew has found himself: he lives in a foreign society, but he is never of it.

If he tries to assimilate he finds himself for at least one generation hated or at least suspected not only by those with whom he would assimilate but also by those whom he must leave. This is from this crucial point of view the most predictable reaction to this kind of confusion when reading a novel is boredom, and, after highly readable for some 200 pages, the last third of the novel does become boring.

"All these thinkers agree on the relativity of moral standards. None of them believes in absolute good or absolute evil. They all observed communities adhering to different moral standards and different ethical values. What was good to the Roman Catholic Inquisition under which Spinoza's grandparents had lived, was evil to the Jews; and what was good to the rabbis and Jewish elders of Amsterdam was evil to Spinoza himself."

'Nothing Is Good or Bad'

It is then at this stage when a man is breaking out from an enclosed Ptolemaic-type thinking that he realizes "nothing is either good or bad but thinking makes it so." At the point of transition he is ready to: "Glance from heaven to earth, from earth to heaven;" and, "as imagination bodies forth the form of things unknown, genius crystallizes out of the matrix of circumstance."

To read about the Jew at the point of change, one can do no better than to read Deutscher's book, but we must look between the lines as well as on them. The biography, lucidly written by his widow, portrays the typical breakout from a bourgeois, orthodox, classic background, in which the intellect was traditionally and genuinely prized far above worldly goods.

In Deutscher's case, as in those of Jesus and Marx, the movement is towards a socialist Utopia. Yet his bent is directed to the internationalist

idealism of Trotsky rather than the nationalist realism of Lenin. However, five million Jews in America will attest (loudly enough to be sure) that these are not the only directions in which Jewish thought can move.

The discriminating reader will remember that Deutscher is necessarily limited both by his past and by the direction in which he postulated the future. Since one example must suffice, the essay on Israel's Spiritual Climate will do for both.

On the one hand, Deutscher bewails the fact that Israel should ever have come into existence in a world which is fast moving towards internationalism. On the other hand, he writes with obvious pride of a country where "there seems to be as many bookshops and lending libraries as there are grocery and green grocery stores." Is there a paradox in this point of view? Of course there is, then Oscar Deutscher was a non-Jewish Jew.

NOTHING FETID HERE —JUST A FUNNY BOOK

DUNCAN AND CLOTHILDA, by Giovanni Guareschi; Doubleday; 217 pp.; \$5.95.

It is a rare thing these days to come across a book whose sole aim is to amuse. Actually, this zany fantasy by the author of The Little World of Don Camillo was first printed in Italy in the middle of the last war, a fact that probably explains its flight into comic escapism. Now that it is published in North America for the first time, the book fits well into the mod, mad world of psychodrama.

The plot is impossible and delightful. Duncan Fitzmorris is left a fortune but cannot inherit because for the past 24 years he has refused to swallow the glass of castor oil that his mother wanted him to. He is eccentric and handsome, and Clothilda Troll finds him irresistible. The lady is intelligent and devious. Armed with untold wealth and cleverness, she kidnaps Duncan, and from then on the tale takes one crazy reversal after another.

The comedy is kept moving by the author's sheer inventiveness, as the fortunes of the two leading characters twist and turn. Readers are in for surprises up to the very last page, while somewhere in the middle of it all is a long digression which turns out to be the hoariest of shaggy-dog stories.

Set in a mythical European country in 1905, the book is a bit like a Ronald Firbank novel, except that it is light and frothy instead of fetid and dark. Underneath it all, this wild extravaganza may be making some oblique comment about the state of the world, but I doubt it. The book is simply funny.—A.W.J.

The Book Page

Edited by Joan Coldwell

AS THE SNOWS CAME THE FUCHSIAS STOOD

GARDEN OPEN TO
MORROW, by Beeverley
Nichols. Helmemann, \$5.95.

If you worry about what will have happened to your precious plants in the snow and the cold you might find a measure of comfort in the opening chapter of this new and unusual gardening book.

Beeverley Nichols devotes the chapter, Winter's Rages, to an account of the effect of England's worst winter for

years on the fragile inhabitants of his show garden.

He discovered that, in spite of the dire predictions of the experts, fuchsia survived and indeed flourished without any protection at all and that polythene gave full protection to the greenhouse. There were some melancholy discoveries but at least the experience forced gardeners to revise "many accepted notions about the comparative hardiness of a whole host of plants."

In each chapter of this likeable book, Beeverley Nichols chats knowledgeably about his own and other people's gardens (with pleasant digressions about the antics of his cats) and gives practical tips on selection and care of plants. Details of prices and stockists are for readers in England but most of the other information ought to be just as relevant here.—L.M.

Peterson Creates Morrison Who Creates Peterson Who . . .

HIGH, by Thomas Hinde; Hodder and Stoughton; \$6.95.

Reviewed by Gillian Thomas

Thomas Hinde's new novel treads on dangerously corny ground. We are faced with the well-worn situation of the young Englishman teaching in an American university, this time in a small dreary mid-western college called Flatville.

Peterson, the main character, discontents with his marriage to his prematurely frumpish wife, begins to cast a libidinous eye towards his students. A student in his class on the modern novel catches and holds his attention, and he becomes embroiled in all the complex deceptions of marital infidelity.

This is a great pity since

the earlier part of the book is so splendidly amusing. Mr. Hinde catches perfectly the tone of literary discussion when it becomes pretentious:

"Are we agreed, then, that this book is an adolescent dream, half anxiety, half wish-fulfilment? . . . Mr. Norbury had a question on anal eroticism."

It is a pity when Mr. Hinde can be so entertaining, that he can also succeed in confusing the reader to the point of boredom.

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CELEBRATION of New Year's at Canadian government pavilion at Expo 70 site at Osaka, Japan, saw Canadian trumpeter Bobby Gimby entertaining children in manner which made him famous during

the Canadian centenary. The televised show featured intermingling of Canadian and Japanese flags and a horde of Japanese and Canadian children. (CP Wirephoto by cable from Osaka)

• THIS WEEK •

New Decade Just Year Away

By AL FORREST

This week we are well into a happy new year but it is a sobering thought to realize that in 360 odd days we will be into a new decade.

Before the Sixties have run their course, man will have walked on the moon, endured holocaust and inferno, cursed the weather and settled the shape of the table for the peace talks in Paris.

What will the Seventies bring?

Violent, cataclysmic changes. New gadgets, newer moralities and bigger and more complex problems.

Time magazine likes to reassure us by declaring: "Inexorably the shape of tomorrow will resemble for today."

This is not necessarily reassuring.

More and more, Twentieth Century North Americans are being hypnotized by that silver screen in the living room for longer and longer periods.

TV RECORD (My own TV score New Year's Day during the football bowl games—6½ hours ... a new record.)

When it's on, life is grand.



DEAN MARTIN
... still in top 10

Seventies may consist of little more than moving dots and quivering blots.

As in the U.S., the Laugh-In is the top Canadian program, according to the latest ratings. Here's the top ten in Canada:

1. Laugh-In (CTV).
2. Wednesday Hockey (CTV).
3. Pig and Whistle (CTV).
4. Saturday Hockey (CBC).
5. Ironside (CTV).
6. Dean Martin (CTV).
7. Red Skelton (CBC).
8. Mission: Impossible (CBC).
9. Bonanza (CBC).
10. Ed Sullivan (CBC).

One of the year's surprises

was the collapse of popularity

for Don Messer's Jubilee

which is in danger of being

cancelled after slipping from

the top ten to 34th spot.

Quentin Durges was a

miserable 42nd.

It's all part of a trend away

from words toward pictures

and then a gradual disintegration

of pictures into colors and

unintelligible shades and

images.

Entertainment in the

Beatles Still Rule Pop Music World

The Beatles continued to dominate the pop music world during 1968 with "Hey Jude" outselling all other records.

Simon and Garfunkle's "Mrs. Robinson" finished in 26th spot, while "Those Were the Days," by Mary Hopkin, was 41st.

Here is the list of the top 50 best-selling records during 1968:

ARTIST	RECORD
1. Hey Jude—Revolution	The Beatles
2. Honey	Bobby Goldsboro
3. Love Is Blue	Paul Mauriat
4. Magic Carpet Ride	Steppenwolf
5. Sky Pilot	Eric Burden and The Animals
6. This Guy's in Love	Herb Alpert
7. Harper Valley P.T.A.	Ricky Page
8. I, 2, 3, Redlight	1910 Fruitgum Company
9. Bottle of Wine	The Fireballs
10. Yummy, Yummy, Yummy	The Ohio Express
11. Hello, I Love You	The Doors
12. Valerie—Tropical Tundra	The Monkees
13. Lady Willpower	Gary Puckett and The Union Gap
14. Born To Be Wild	Steppenwolf
15. Lady Madonna	The Beatles
16. Bend Me, Shape Me	American Breed
17. Valley of The Dolls	Dionne Warwick
18. Sealed With a Kiss	Gary Lewis and The Playboys
19. Fire	Arthur Brown
20. Clunnamon	Derek
21. Chewy Chewy	The Ohio Express
22. Love Is All Around	The Troggs
23. I've Got to Get a Message to You	The Bee Gees
24. Jumping Jack Flash	The Rolling Stones
25. I Wonder What She's Doing	Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart
26. Mrs. Robinson	Simon and Garfunkle
27. Alice Long	Tommy Boyce and Bobby Hart
28. People Got to be Free	The Rascals
29. Indian Lake	The Cowsills
30. Green Tambourine	The Lemon Pipers
31. Young Girl	Gary Puckett and The Union Gap
32. Money Money	Tommy James and The Shondells
33. Midnight Confessions	The Grassroots
34. Playboy	Gene and Debbie
35. Angel of The Morning	Merrilee Rush
36. Shoot 'Em Up Baby	Andy Kim
37. Abraham, Martin and John	Dion
38. Just Dropped In	The First Edition
39. I Love You	People
40. How'd We Ever Get This Way	Andy Kim
41. Those Were The Days	Mary Hopkins
42. Reach Out of The Darkness	Friend and Lover
43. The Unlucky	The Irish Rovers
44. Turn Around, Look at Me	The Vogues
45. San Francisco Girl	Fever Tree
46. Words	The Bee Gees
47. Judy in Disguise	John Fred and His Playboy Band
48. Neon Rainbow	The Boxtops
49. Love Child	Diana Ross and The Supremes
50. Wichita Lineman	Glen Campbell

tonight and Monday, Jan.

6, 8 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral: Amahl and the Night Visitors — Christmas opera by Gian-Carlo Menotti. Free tickets available at Western Music, Fort Street, Collection.

TONIGHT, McPherson Playhouse: Bastion Theatre presents the musical, Peter Pan.

Wednesday, Jan. 8, 8:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Symphony Society presents a fiddle and guitar Oscar Ghiglia in recital.

Sunday, Jan. 12, 3 p.m., Monday, Jan. 13, 8:30 p.m., Royal Theatre: Victoria Symphony Orchestra; Laszlo Gati, conductor. Oscar Ghiglia, guitarist, guest artist.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 2:30 p.m., McPherson Playhouse: Victoria Musical Art Society recital featuring Erika Kurth, Robin Wood, Jack Kessler and Jan Menting.

With Jack Kessler as conductor, the orchestra will be heard in a work attributed to the 18th century composer, Pergolesi; a contemporary work, Elegy (1956) by Eve Barsham; J. S. Bach's Concerto for harpsichord and strings in F minor with Gerald Hendrie as soloist, and Two Elegiac Melodies, Op. 34, by Edward Grieg.

Dr. Dinetticular makes use of a breathy choral line and is surrounded with the leisurely sunny atmosphere we have come to associate with Italian movies. As befits the melody, the orchestration in this number is less modern than some.

A similar Italian-sounding atmosphere pervades Arrivederci Roma in which the bandolier effect is used again.

Rumba Tambah employs unusual growling sounds reminiscent of town bands, and a hard-voiced chorus-line singing da-da-da (or words to

the better acts that are and have been around. Groups like the devastating Daily Flash, which had a standout, but extremely short life-span.

And from the Buffalo Springfield, the Electric Flag (both of whom suffered from the political games of top 40 radio), from the Mothers, the Iron Butterfly and the Checkmates.

Their musical influences stem from T.O., from Seattle, Chicago's south-side, New York and California.

It took me

a long time to get into it, but I think Rhinoceros is a supergroup, which, as a matter of fact, was to be its name.

But, as usual, the news

filtered out through LA's grapevine and Rhinoceros was chosen instead. For rather obvious reasons, I think, because all the members are docile until roused. Then they become mean, fast-moving, heavy and dangerously strong.

The members of Rhinoceros have come from several

NOW, Seven of the Best United

By RUSSELL FREETHY

It is quite possible that Elektra and Paul Rothchild have done it again. They have taken a collection of seven of the very best musicians, in North America and combined them into one single group — a supergroup!!

Freethy

It took me

a long time to get into it, but I think Rhinoceros is a supergroup, which, as a matter of fact, was to be its name.

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And from the Buffalo Springfield, the Electric Flag (both of whom suffered from the political games of top 40 radio), from the Mothers, the Iron Butterfly and the Checkmates.

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The result is a contingent of fully qualified musicians with backgrounds ranging from a college major in classical composition, to the weird and freaky Mothers and the ultra-high-Flash.

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This conglomeration of influences and talents converged on Elektra's studio and started to wing into their thing. Each was totally ignorant of the others' abilities. All were fascinated and impressed by the sensitive strength displayed and the individual complexities.

The immediate result was inevitably conflict. Surprisingly, the conflict was only evident on the recording. Now, when we work out, what comes from seven stimulating musicians sounds like seven simultaneous symphonies.

On stage, Rhinoceros is seven showmen working their guts out for their audience.

Their first album for Elektra is a bag full of country funk and classical fantasy interspersed with rudiments of rock and a shade of soul. An outstanding first outing for a group that you should be hearing a lot more of.

Personnel consists of John Finlay, vocals; Alan Gerber, a writer, pianist and rock and roll crooner; Mike Fonara, organ; Jerry Fenrod, bass; guitarists Doug Hastings and Danny Weis and Billy Mundt on drums.

Elektra treats their small roster of recording artists and their staff very well.

The latest effort is a modern day Summerhill — a retreat located at Feather River in northern California. It will serve as a quiet place in the country, where artists can get their heads, bodies, and music together and work

This inexpensive sampler makes it easy to become acquainted with the music of Roberto Delgado and if any one of the several styles presented on this record prove appealing, there are many categorized recordings from which to choose further listening.

The distinctive orchestral effects produced by the Delgado orchestra keeps each number live and varied and in each number the orchestral styling is suited to the melody to be embodied.

Despite the delicate tracery of special effects which surrounds it, the Peanut Ven-

THREE EXTRA SHOWS BY CAST OF AMAHL

Steps have been taken to accommodate ticket-holders who were prevented by the weather from attending last Saturday and Monday performances of Amahl and the Night Visitors at Christ Church Cathedral, as well as those who held tickets for the opening, Dec. 27, which was cancelled.

With co-operation of the Dean and Chapter, the cast, directors and Servers' Guild, three extra performances of the Amahl opera will be given.

They will take place Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, starting at 8 p.m. Running time for the opera is just under an hour.

Those who have so far not picked up tickets for any performance should phone or call at the Cathedral office, 912 Vancouver Street, or at Western Music, Fort Street.

'Ole Roberto' Week's Choice

Ole Roberto Delgado and his orchestra. Tel 643305

By BERYL PROUDMAN

Sampler editions are all the rage nowadays but this record, which presents 10 numbers already released on five Delgado discs, avoids the patched-up look which makes so many of them unsatisfactory.

In each number, no matter what style or vintage, a firm, reliable basic rhythm is established and varied effects overlaid on that unifying rhythmic base.

The distinctive orchestral effects produced by the Delgado orchestra keeps each number live and varied and in each number the orchestral styling is suited to the melody to be embodied.

One of the year's surprises

was the collapse of popularity

for Don Messer's Jubilee

which is in danger of being

cancelled after slipping from

the top ten to 34th spot.

Quentin Durges was a

miserable 42nd.

It's all part of a trend away

from words toward pictures

and then a gradual disintegration

of pictures into colors and

unintelligible shades and

images.

Entertainment in the

7 and 9 p.m. Coronet

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PARENTS: BECAUSE OF CERTAIN REVEALING SCENES ... WE SUGGEST YOU SEE "HELGA" FIRST!!!

Rino Productions—Camerer Films present

<h2



MOVING DAY was Friday for Victoria Conservatory of Music. The school, formerly housed at 613 Pandora, now takes over all three floors of historic Craigdarroch Castle under arrangement



with the city of Victoria. Enrolment now reaching to 600 mark, under conservatory board headed by John Graeme, will use the building but main floor will remain open to visitors. Principal of the acad-

emy, Robin Wood, looks 10 feet tall, left, as he poses by model of the castle. The model is on display in one of the ground floor rooms. In centre picture, vice-principal Rodney Webster surveys the



—Times photos by Bill Halkett

moving day chaos in conservatory's new concert hall. At right, business manager Jack Price sorts out the music library, which will take a room to itself in the administrative area.

Opera Tryouts In Vancouver

The Northwest Regional Auditions held annually by the National Council of the Metropolitan Opera, will take place for the British Columbia area, in Vancouver, Feb. 16.

Applications for auditions must be made to the director of the region or district in which the applicant resides or in which he has studied within the past 12 months.

Applicants must be in the following age brackets: Sopranos, 17-28; mezzo-contraltos, 19-30; tenors, 20-30; baritones, 20-30; basses, 20-32.

A voice with operatic possibilities, some training, musical background and artistic aptitude are required, but no professional experience or finished training is necessary.

Winners of the auditions will proceed to a district audition in Seattle Feb. 23, when the judge will be assistant director of the Metropolitan Opera, John Gutman.

On April 11, regional winners will appear before Rudolf Bing and members of his staff and from this group the national finalists will be chosen.

Further information concerning the National Council Met Auditions in this district can be obtained from the area representative, Mrs. Audrey Johnson, care of the Times.



RUDOLPH BING
... final choice

Adult Institute's Pupils Go Musical

Spanish Composers Featured

A new musical aggregation will come into being following an organizational meeting to be held Jan. 13 at Victoria Secondary School.

Sponsored by the Institute of Adult Studies, it will be a select semi-professional group entitled Victoria Wind Sinfonietta.

It is to consist of between 30 and 40 pieces and will be a repertory group of a progressive musical nature, its repertoire ranging from renaissance to electronic band music.

The usual inclusion of "arrangements" will be generally avoided.

Axel Waldaus, its organizer and conductor-to-be, says that it is hoped to make this an outlet for the many instrumentalists who have done excellent work in school and other bands.

"We have a good symphony orchestra in which we have every right to feel pride," he points out, "but there is no true community concert band."

Members for the Victoria Wind Sinfonietta will be accepted either by audition or recommendation and background, he says.

Aside from the Sinfonietta, there will also be a Victoria community symphonic band formed as a night school course.

Mr. Waldaus holds a Bachelor of Music degree in band and musicology from the University of British Columbia and has gained his experience in conducting with the province's schools and in university choir, band and orchestra work.

Further information concerning formation of the new ensemble can be obtained from the Institute of Adult Studies, phone 592-2121.

Lectures will be at 8 p.m. Tuesdays in Room 203, Clearview Building.

Another fine arts course concerned with graphic media will look at 20th-century diverse and exciting new media and use of materials and the role of the artist in these new ways...

These six lectures will take place on Feb. 5 and 19, March 6 and 19 and April 2 and 16 at 8 p.m. in Room 144 of the MacLaurin Building.

SUBJECTS

Subjects and lecturers will be The Film, Donald Harvey; Industrial Sculpture, Eric Hilton; The New Graphic Arts, Peter Kahn; The New Architecture, Richard Grooms; Pop Art—A Feed-Back, John Dobereiner, and The Artist as a Technologist, which will be a panel discussion.

Victoria Art Gallery members get a substantial reduction on the registration fee for this series.

Operatic Society Meeting Monday In Servitus Hall

A general meeting of the Victoria Operatic Society will be held Monday at 8 p.m. in Servitus Hall, Superior Street.

Business of the meeting will include a report on the fall production of The Desert Song and details concerning the forthcoming spring musical, My Fair Lady.

It is important that members attend this meeting but anyone interested in joining the society or being present as an observer, may attend.

Audrey to Wed

ROME (Reuters)—Actress Audrey Hepburn will marry 33-year-old Italian psychiatrist Andrea Dotti, the doctor's brother, said today.

The date is not yet fixed, he said. "They will probably be married abroad."

STRING TRIO BACKS GUEST STAR GHIGLIA

At the first pair of Victoria Symphony concerts of the new year, Jan. 12 and 13, guest artist Oscar Ghiglia will perform the Vivaldi Concerto in A for Guitar in its original form—that is, accompanied by a string trio instead of by the full orchestra.

The trio will consist of Elfreda Gleam, violinist; James Hunter, cellist and Laszlo Gati, making his first public appearance in Victoria as an accomplished violist.

Seven Ballets Treat for City

Three new ballets and three successful works from the existing repertoire will be presented when the National Ballet of Canada's Ballet Concert group appears at the Royal Theatre.

Victoria Symphony Society

is bringing the ensemble which consists of 18 dancers and 12 musicians, to the city for two performances, Jan. 18 and 20.

Set designers, costume people and lighting consultants worked for weeks to prepare the seven ballets that are included in this, the first major tour by the new chamber ensemble.

From last year's repertoire, an animated and amusing ballet, One in Five is to be presented, as well as an abstract ballet choreographed by Canada's gifted Grant Strate to a Concerto for Flute and Strings by Telemann.

HEINZ POLL

Among the new works to be performed will be Celebrations by the noted choreographer, Heinz Poll.

This ballet utilizes classical and modern dance techniques to express man's life experiences. The music is Faure's String Quartet in E minor, Op. 121.

The 18 dancers are representative of the front rank artists in the National Ballet company. Included are leading male soloist Jeremy Blanton, Veronica Tennant, not long returned from a successful European tour, Nadia Potts, Karen Bowes and Peter Schaufuss.

Mr. Blanton was formerly a soloist and principal with the Robert Joffrey Ballet Company.

He is now in his sixth season with Canada's National Ballet for which he has danced all the romantic roles.

Chosen by Bolshoi Ballet teacher Eugen Valukin for one of the three demanding solos in Bayaderka, Nadia Potts has since danced the role of Effy in La Sylphide, the Sugar Plum Fairy in Nutcracker and early in 1968, starred in the title role of Celia Franca's production of Cinderella.

She recently married Wes Foster, a musician in the National Ballet orchestra and they now tour together.

Performances will be given

Sunday afternoon, Jan. 19 at 3 p.m. and on Monday evening, Jan. 20 at 8:30.

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Josephine Tussaud
Wax Figures of Famous People
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9 A.M. TO 5 P.M.
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Pool Building, opposite the back entrance of the Empress Hotel. 359-4461

Canadian Cowboy Made a Million

BY CYNTHIA LOWRY

NEW YORK (AP)—If you believe what you see most Sunday nights, the Ponderosa is a vast, fertile spread in the Lake Tahoe region of Nevada.

Ben Cartwright, the cattle baron, and his two stalwart lads spend their time mending fences, picking up strays and saving schoolmarm in distress and are awfully rich, although heaven knows how because they rarely seem to be tending the cows.

As it turns out, Ottawa-born Lorne Greene, Dan Blocker and Michael Landon, who have been Bonanza's Cartwright family for the last 10 years, are developing the Ponderosa in a way that makes old Ben look like a primitive herdsman.

The acting trio, in partnership with NBC and some land-owning outsiders, are developing a huge tract at Lake Tahoe into a tourist attraction.

A replica of the Bonanza ranch has been built, and there is an entertainment center.

Last season it was rubbernecks — and that's just the beginning.

"Our original idea was to have a hand in booking tours to the United States from other countries — Bonanza is very popular abroad — and after the tourists had a look at the rest of the country, take them to the Ponderosa, dress them in ranch clothes and give them a week in the old west."

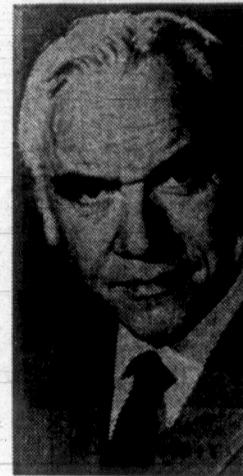
PLANN DUDE RANCH

That is still in the future and so is a plan about running the place as a working dude ranch. But even now some sidelines are spinning out of the project, including merchandising food products using the Ponderosa name.

Greene is also a partner in a travelling Ponderosa ranch — a collapsible ranch house that travels on two trailer trucks and can be set up, complete with reproductions of the show's furniture, at state fairs, rodeos and home shows.

Then there are the Bonanza steakhouses, in which Greene is an officer and stockholder.

Thus, Greene, now in his



LORNE GREENE
... read the news

early 50s, is a millionaire, all about being permanently identified with the Cartwright role, although he believes the end is nowhere in sight for the series. His contract still has two years to run with the series, but since Bonanza seems to have a permanent niche in the Nielsen's top 10 shows, the series could receive the kind of longevity

one-shot role in an old Studio One television drama with the result that Greene quit his excellent radio employment — and never looked back. Eleven years ago, after considerable TV and stage experience, he was cast in his first western — a now forgotten film called The Hard Man.

This led in turn to a guest part in Wagon Train, which so impressed producer David Dortort that he cast him as Ben Cartwright.

Greene does not worry about being permanently identified with the Cartwright role, although he believes the end is nowhere in sight for the series. His contract still has two years to run with the series, but since Bonanza seems to have a permanent niche in the Nielsen's top 10 shows, the series could receive the kind of longevity

associated with daytime soap operas.

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COMING EVENTS
Box Office—10 a.m.
386-6121
Jan. 8 - 8:30 p.m.
Oscar Ghiglia
Guitarist
Jan. 10 - 2:30 p.m.
Musical Art Soc. Concert
Jan. 21 - 8:30 p.m.
10,000 Miles Through Europe
Travologue
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Johnny's Restaurant
Where Old Friends Meet
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Fort and Quadra
NOW OPEN
Sundays 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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650 YATES, at DOUGLAS
Enjoy satisfying, inexpensive "dining-out" often, at SCOTT'S!
Open 24 Hours Every Day for Your Dining Pleasure
SCOTT'S RESTAURANT
650 YATES, at DOUGLAS
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RAY WATKINS
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Be in attendance to welcome Ray to our Bandstand for the first dance of 1969. Instrumentalist 8:45 - 9:30; Dancing from 9:30.
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Those unable to attend New Year's Dance Dec. 31, tickets honored for Supper and Dancing this Saturday.
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1730 ISLAND HIGHWAY—Res. 478-2313 from 4:30 p.m.
"THE CONTINENTALS"

Be Sure! Book Now!
Two Performances Only
The National Ballet of Canada
Presents
Ballet Concert
Royal Theatre
Sunday, Jan. 19; Monday, Jan. 20
Tickets 2.50, 3.50, 4.00, 4.50 from SYMPHONY BOX OFFICE
1011 Broad St. 382-7141, local 513
SEASON TICKET HOLDERS:
your ballet ticket must be collected before Jan. 13

My Friend Tony Chasing Diller In Sunday Spot

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television producer Sheldon Leonard pictures himself as a tilter of network windmills, a dreamer of impossible programming dreams. Judging from his past performance, other producers should try the Don Quixote bit.

The latest of the Leonard lances is aimed at the Sunday spot now being vacated by the Phyllis Diller show. Leonard's new series, *My Friend Tony*, will be facing the formidable opposition of *Mission: Impossible* and ABC's Sunday night movie starting Jan. 5.

"I think we can make it," he says confidently.

Leonard himself made it from playing gangsters in wide lapels and snap-brim hats to being mentor of a long string of television successes.

FOUGHT INDUSTRY

Among Leonard's productions were:

1. The Danny Thomas Show. "I was told that in the heartland of America, viewers would find no identification with the man who told jokes in a night club for a living. I solved that by placing the emphasis on him as a husband and father."

2. The Andy Griffith Show. "Now I was told the reverse: that rural comedian would not register in urban America. But I had my research department look up the huge sales of records by Eddy Arnold, a large percentage were sold in cities. That proved to me Andy would go over in the urban areas."

3. The Dick Van Dyke Show. "An inside show about television couldn't possibly interest a mass audience, they told me. In fact, Jim Aubrey, then head of CBS, tried to convince me to change Dick from a comedy writer to an insurance man."

4. The Bill Dana Show. "This time they said I couldn't base a comedy show on a dialect comedian. The series failed—because I had tried to present a fantasy character against a realistic background."

5. Gomer Pyle. "An audience gravely concerned about the draft and the Vietnam war would not watch a show about soldiers, they argued. I solved that by placing Jim Nabors in a military environment that had nothing to do with fighting a war."

6. I Spy. "No show with foreign locations had ever succeeded, but I was willing to try." Leonard also pioneered with a Negro co-star, Bill Cosby.

The producer's challenge in *My Friend Tony* seems less profound than those which went before, but he claims it is a real challenge: "No series has ever had a foreign-speaking lead man."

ITALIAN GETS PART

The new star is Enzo Cerusico, a handsome Italian who Leonard chose for an *I Spy* segment in Rome. "I interviewed 50 to 60 actors for the part, and he was the only one who couldn't speak English," said Leonard. "I figured he must be good if the casting man would send him to me under those circumstances. And he was good."

"I put him under contract and brought him over here a year ago last June. Now his English is good. So good, in fact, that he is beginning to question why he does this and that in his scenes. I lose an hour or so a day because his English got good."

James Whitmore also stars in the hour-long show as a professor of criminology who helps solve crimes by scientific methods.



GIANT KILLER Robert Packwood (right) is sworn in as Republican senator from Oregon after defeating long-time senator Wayne Morse in close

election battle. Presiding officer Vice-President Hubert Humphrey administers oath as Sen. Everett Dirksen (centre) (R.—Ill.) looks on.

—AP Wirephoto

Powell to Pay \$25,000 Fine

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 91st Congress gets down to business in earnest Monday with Adam Clayton Powell back in the House of Representatives and a more liberalized Senate leadership.

The Democratic-controlled Congress formally opened Friday with something of a bang as Democrat Adam E. Clayton, chairman of the education and labor committee, will have the fine deducted from his paycheque.

Powell, a Negro Democrat from New York, was banished from the 90th Congress after being accused of misusing federal funds. He accepted the conditions and was sworn in and took his seat that represents 500,000 predominantly black voters in New York's Harlem.

The House voted after five hours of debate and preliminary balloting to seat the ousted Powell if he agreed to pay a \$25,000 fine and accept loss of seniority.

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The immediate impact was expected to be more psychological than practical, however, since the whip in either party has seldom exerted strong influence in 1972.



POWELL

... and takes seat

It has, however, been a useful stepping stone and Kennedy's victory was seen as a first step toward a possible bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

"The winds of change that were so evident in 1968 have expressed themselves in the Senate," said the 36-year-old heir to the name emblazoned across the U.S. political scene by two assassinated brothers.

"Of all the Kennedys, the senator is the only one who was and is a real Senate man," said Majority Leader Mike Mansfield who was re-elected to his No. 1 spot without opposition.

RE-ELECT DIRKSEN

On the Republican side of the Senate aisle, Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois was re-elected unopposed minority leader.

Fourteen new members—10 Republicans and five Democrats—were sworn in, making the balance of power in the Senate 57 to 43 in favor of the Democrats.

Forty new members were sworn into the House. There are 243 Democrats and 192 Republicans there.

Monday, the House begins business by taking up the question of pay raises for congressmen, cabinet members and the president.

The Senate faces the biennial effort to change rules on filibustering. Under present rules, a two-thirds majority is needed to invoke closure on debate.

The Senate will also begin debate on the nuclear non-proliferation treaty that President Johnson wants ratified before he turns over the White House to Richard M. Nixon Jan. 20.

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G.I. ESCAPED FROM CONG AFTER 5-YEAR CAPTIVITY

By RICHARD BEENE

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP) — Maj. James A. Rowe, who escaped from the Viet Cong after five years' captivity, says he can hardly believe he is back in the United States.

"I'm still back on the chopper," Rowe said Friday, referring to the helicopter that rescued him. "I haven't really caught up with what's happening."

He arrived at Kelly Air Force Base in his native Texas. After a news conference, he was taken to Brooke Army Medical Centre where doctors will examine him.

"I never realized how valuable freedom was until I lost it," Rowe told reporters. "It's like being alive again."

He recalled how he was con-

fined at night to small thatched-roofed prisons with bars for walls.

"All the hooches (shacks) you live in are cages," he said of the buildings he occupied during his captivity.

He said he stayed inside the "cages" as little as possible.

"During the day, I was out of leg irons and I could move freely." The five-foot 8 1/4-inch officer said he weighed about 165 pounds when captured along with two other American soldiers on Oct. 29, 1963. He said he now weighs about 140 pounds but his weight dropped to about 125 during the first six months of his imprisonment.

Asked why his weight dropped, Rowe replied: "Inability to eat rice."

He said he already has asked to be returned to Vietnam.

"I feel that the experience I have gained over the past five years would be beneficial and would enable me to do something of benefit in the effort which is being made in South Vietnam," he said.

"I've gained a wealth of knowledge which I never had and never could have gained in any other manner."

Rowe would not go into details about his escape.

"The guard became unconscious," he said.

Then he ran to a helicopter he

Singer Opens Music Studio At Nanaimo

QUALICUM BEACH—David Galbraith, international concert artist, stage, TV and movie star, is offering singing lessons to residents of the Qualicum Beach and Nanaimo area.

Today he established a voice training studio at Clark's Music Centre, 309 Wesley, Nanaimo, and began interviewing and auditioning students.

Born in Scotland, Mr. Galbraith adopted Canada as his home after a colorful career which has taken him all over the world. He came to live at Qualicum Beach early last year.

He received his musical education at Oxford and Padua, Italy, and is recognized as one of the world's finest operatic singers. Recently he made operatic recordings of *Rigoletto*, *La Traviata* and *Trovatore*.

Window Plans

Homeowners who want assistance in window planning and selection will find many helpful suggestions in two booklets: "How to Get Good Windows When You Buy, Build, Remodel" and "The Low-Upkeep Window." Both can be obtained free of charge by writing the Andersen Corporation, Dept. C1, P.O. Box 41, Montreal Nord, Quebec.

Oil Workers Strike

DENVER, Colo. (AP) — The Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union ordered a strike today by its 60,000 members employed by oil refineries.

the RED LION INN

Ken G. Hole, Innkeeper

Reservations Call 385-3386 Today

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DON'T MISS THE FIRST DANCE OF 1969

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NEW YEAR'S WEEK at THE RED LION

The Original Mandrake the Magician
for 2 exciting shows
nights at 9:30 and 12:30
with MANDRAKE

Sun., Family Buffet, 5:30
Sun. at 7:00, Mandrake's SPECIAL KIDDIES' MAGIC SHOW

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Division of D.M.D.

Rebel Indians Hold Hostages

GEORGETOWN (Reuters) — Rebel ranchers and their native Indian cowboys today were reported holding a government administrator and several other persons, some of them women, as hostages in the vast southern hinterland of Guyana.

There was no official confirmation on the situation in Lethem, administrative capital of the Rupununi cattle ranching district, but one of several confused messages suggested the rebels seized control there.

Another report said the ranchers and the Indians, armed with

machine-guns, rifles and pistols, were in command of all but one of 16 airstrips in the region near the Brazilian border.

Unofficial reports that the Rupununi district commissioner and several other persons were taken hostage circulated in Georgetown Friday night as police released the names of seven policemen killed when the rebels attacked a police outpost Wednesday.

Troops, who had been rushed into the area some 300 miles from the coast, were believed heading for Lethem to recover the bodies of the dead policemen.

PLANES LAND TROOPS

Planes landed troops and supplies at a ranch in the area and unconfirmed reports said they would travel overland to Lethem where the rebels occupied the airstrip.

Cause of the uprising was not clear but observers linked it with the longstanding claim by Guyana's 35,000 Indians for title to land which their forefathers have occupied for centuries.

They tried recently to break away from the Georgetown political parties and form their own representation in Parliament.

Prime Minister Forbes Burnham told Parliament Friday the revolt was planned by hostile elements in and outside Guyana. He said no accurate figures could be given for the loss of life.

Security forces claimed arms were flown across the border into the Rupununi Savannahs, but they declined to say whether the weapons came from Brazil or from Venezuela.

About 53,000 square miles of Guyanese territory is claimed by Venezuela.



MacEachen

... emergency over

Immigration Favors End For Czechs

OTTAWA (CP) — The Canadian government's open-door policy for Czechoslovak refugees seeking a new homeland will end Jan. 10. Immigration Minister MacEachen announced.

After that date, Czechoslovaks seeking a new life in Canada will have to undergo normal immigration procedures. These take months.

The cutoff date applies to Canadian visa applications. Czechoslovaks who apply up to and including Jan. 10 can still enter Canada under the special easy access provisions.

Mr. MacEachen told a news conference the final net cost to the public treasury for the refugee program will amount to between \$8 and \$10 million.

Between 10,000 and 11,000 Czechoslovaks will end up in Canada under the program, it is estimated. The program began last September, within weeks of the Aug. 20 Russian-led occupation of Czechoslovakia to clamp down on a liberalization movement.

NEW YEAR'S WEEKEND

AT THE

A GO GO

NIGHTCLUB

1206

For Bonds—Public Policy Decision?

By G. S. KENT
Business Editor

Among the theories explaining the depressed Canadian bond market is the view that loss of confidence in the dollar (Canadian and U.S.) naturally steers investors away from fixed-return securities.

These days even conservative investors are taking their money out of the bond market for re-investment in equity stocks as a sort of desperate move to break even or gain on inflation.

Loss of spending power last year accounted for about 4.5 per cent of the estimated 7.5 per cent increase in gross national product, which is more than many a bond holder can expect from interest income. Of course, he takes a drubbing on his bonds if he decides to liquidate any he may have held for a few years, but the prospect of growth on a wide selection of equities is strong inducement to reclaim the spending power of what remains of the original investment.

When institutional investors start thinking along these lines, the bond market goes f-f-f-t. And that is what's happened.

At its worst in 40 years — "the nadir of my experience with it," said a conservative-minded Victoria securities manager — the market has gone far past its normal cycle of interest rate variation.

(The last big corporate issue of 1968, for example, was offered by Traders Finance Corp. at par with maturity in five years bearing 8% per cent interest, about as high a coupon as may be seen. It is also a very expensive way to borrow \$7.5 million.)

In the dealer's view, all that can save the bond market — for long-term issues at least — is legislation to restore confidence in the dollar. The first way to do this, he feels, is to reduce government spending, reiterating a cry that has wailed in the wilderness from bankers, Chambers of Commerce, the opposition parties, economists, industrial leaders and experts of various persuasions for many months.

Medicare should be the first to go, representing an outlay for which there is insufficient funds, he said.

"Both federal and provincial governments are spending money they can't raise. They are over-borrowed. The federal government should undo some of its cost-sharing commitments to the provinces," the dealer suggested.

If it doesn't, Canada "could be in real trouble."

Maybe he's right. It is a fact the national government has given precious little leadership in the practice of restraint which it urges upon everyone else.

But whether the bond market could be saved, or sufficiently bolstered by government action alone is open to debate, particularly when there is something in the suggestion of psychological trouble.

The current reluctance to be in bonds is "at least half psychological," the dealer said. Fixed income securities do not adjust to an inflationary trend, and today there is greater public awareness of erosion by inflation.

The retail bond trade has little effect on the way that market moves, being minor in comparison to the big institutional investors. But the situation is a matter of concern to those whose little accounts are heavily invested in bonds.

They may not be in a position to swing with the junior industrials or the glamour mutuals or take the risks inherent in mines and oils. For them, this piece of advice from the research department of Pitfield, Mackay, Ross and Co. may be useful:

"Actually, there are many deep discount, low coupon, medium term bonds that will probably show more average annual capital gain between now and maturity, with more certainty and considerably less risk than many listed common stocks."

In any case, a second thought from the same source may put some perspective on the market of today. It is suggested that inflation is not the underlying reason for a boom in the Canadian equity markets.

The usual reason is improved earnings on common shares. Stocks, to the analyst, are still judged on a price-earnings basis, and successful investment still depends on selection of the "right" stock, not on just any equity and an illusion that it will automatically gain in value with the passage of time.

For something like two years Saanich's biggest industry has been faced with a lawsuit involving the name of one of its products.

The suit is aimed at stopping Growers' Wine Co. Ltd. from calling its Rhine type wine "Liebfraumilch." But the action has not yet been taken seriously by the company, which continues to sell the wine.

There are hundreds of German producers of the type known as Liebfraumilch, about which they feel they have proprietorship, like the champagne makers of France.

Suit was launched through Canada's Exchequer Court, although proceedings have reached only the examination-for-discovery stage. Plaintiffs are a half-dozen German wine shippers.

Growers' president Brian Roberts, who has been to Ottawa for the examination, has no idea when the actual case will begin.

"We're standing firm," he said, in the belief that Liebfraumilch knows no nationality.

"We believe people prefer our Liebfraumilch to any other Liebfraumilch. That's why we are defending ourselves."

And no doubt he hopes the defence will be more convincing than recent protests for the use of Beaujolais, which Growers' amended to Beausejour when the French objected.

Meanwhile, the Exchequer Court has ruled against Chateau-Gai Wines of Niagara Falls, for violating a Canada-France agreement confining the use of "champagne" to source of origin, and the French province of Champagne is therefore sole claimant.

Chateau-Gai is appealing the \$75,000 judgment.

Two Firms Fight Ban On Drugs

WASHINGTON (WP) — The Upjohn Co. and E. R. Squibb and Sons have attacked a decision by the Food and Drug Administration to halt the sale of six prescription drugs that combine antibiotics and other drugs in fixed ratios.

The FDA decision was based on findings by panels of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council that the combinations were ineffective against the diseases for which they were recommended.

In Kalamazoo, Upjohn president R. T. Parfet said that combinations such as his firm's panalb and three forms of albamycin are effective and superior to separate use of their ingredients, that the NAS-NRC exceeded "its prerogative in demanding 'proof' of claims of superiority," and that a judgment on efficacy "really belongs in the hands of the practicing physician . . ."

In Washington, Dennis C. Fill, president of Squibb, whose mystecin-F was also an FDA target, said that the drug has "great acceptance" — a nong physician and has a "proper place in medical practice."

AMERICAN FARM ASSETS

American farm assets total \$20,000,000, equal to two-thirds of the value of current assets of U.S. corporations in the country.

Whiz-Kid Confident Of Prosperity

YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (UPI) — Douglas Libby, a whiz-kid financier who operates a \$500,000 stock investment business, said Friday the election of Richard M. Nixon means continued prosperity for America.

The 17-year-old Libby, whose office is the bedroom of his home, sees no threat of a depression because he has faith in Nixon's ability to handle the nation's fiscal affairs.

Strange talk for a teen-ager? Not this one.

Libby is a high school senior who manages stock investments for five clients from his suburban Liberty Township home.

Libby became interested in the stock market four years ago when a mathematics teacher gave each pupil in his eighth-grade class a theoretical \$10,000 to invest.

The bright, talkative Libby doubled his investment and ever since has been interested in the world of finance.

Libby said he began investing his own money when he was 13.

"I had about \$700 I received from working part time in my father's office and my parents gave me the rest," he said.

His hobby is a lucrative one. He has made up to \$5,000 a year in commissions since he started advising clients on investments two years ago.

CAN'T DIVULGE

"All my clients are individuals, but I can't tell who they are," Libby said. "There were some articles written on me a while ago and I met some clients like that. Others are friends or business acquaintances."

Libby said he kept the number of his clients to five "because within the amount of time I have I can't manage any more than that."

The financial whiz-kid said he has a few investments himself but they total "less than \$1,000."

The money he receives as fees goes into the bank for his college education or is invested.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has questioned the legality of Libby's transactions, since he is a minor.

Libby said he has an attorney working on the case and feels "it will be resolved." He said the matter may be settled by his accepting a position with a "large investment firm" while he attends college. He said he has such an offer but could not reveal the name of the firm.

JUST SOLID GROWTH

Son of an attorney who is also an accountant, Libby does not invest in "new or pretty stocks. Just solid growth stocks."

Libby won't divulge any of his trade secrets but said they are included in a book he is writing entitled "Analysing Stocks Is Kid Stuff."

But, he said it isn't all that easy.

"After I've gone through a lot of research and use certain methods, I find I can make a profit," Libby said. "I hate to use the word easy. These are all explained in my book."

Libby has a cumulative 3.8 grade average out of a possible 4.0 points. He has been accepted at the University of Michigan but also has applied for admission to Harvard, Yale, Dartmouth and Cornell.

"I imagine after I graduate I will go into some field related to the financial community," he said.

How are all his friends taking this?

"I guess you could say they are sort of amazed," Libby said.

Pepin Opens Pipeline

ST. HYACINTHE, Que. (CP) — A 60-mile pipeline built at a cost of more than \$5 million by Imperial Oil Ltd. was officially opened Friday during brief ceremonies.

Jean-Luc Pepin, federal minister of industry, trade and commerce, presided at the ceremony at the Drummondville terminal of Imperial Oil's South Shore Pipe Line.

Jean-Paul Beaupre, provincial minister of industry and commerce, officiated at a similar ceremony held simultaneously at the company's Boucherville terminal plant.

Beginning at Imperial Oil's Montreal East refinery, the new pipeline runs under the St.

RECORD VOLUME

United States producers shipped 9,000,000 pounds of aluminum, a record volume, in 1966.

A COMPUTER DESIGN CO-ORDINATOR

Is required by a large Vancouver-based Utility Company to lead the design and programming of the data manager aspect of an advanced information system.

Applicants should have significant experience with a medium or large-scale third-generation computer. Supervisory experience is desirable.

Reply in confidence to Victoria Press, Box 491.

B.C. '68: Power

By DON MacLACHLAN

VANCOUVER (CP) — Cash and criticism, power and politics, were inevitably and inseparably mixed as British Columbia's economy, based on natural resources, continued to expand in 1968.

The long-heralded Peace River power project was opened and trade links with Japan were strengthened. But each contributing step was accompanied by criticism of the province's Social Credit government.

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The financial whiz-kid said he has a few investments himself but they total "less than \$1,000."

The money he receives as fees goes into the bank for his college education or is invested.

The Securities and Exchange Commission has questioned the legality of Libby's transactions, since he is a minor.

Libby said he has an attorney working on the case and feels "it will be resolved." He said the matter may be settled by his accepting a position with a "large investment firm" while he attends college. He said he has such an offer but could not reveal the name of the firm.

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Goalie Tom Haugh and Hisashi Kasai of Japanese Team Turn Back All-Star Thrust
JAPANESE NEED SHARPENER BETTER MINOR SYSTEM

Puck Improvement Noted

By STEWART LANG

Tom Haugh, goalie for the visiting Japanese Seibu hockey club, summed up Japan's future in world-class puck competition with a single word: "Promising."

Vancouver Island League All-Stars might have received a partial glimpse of that future by bowing 6-5 to the Seibu club before a sellout crowd of approximately 1,800 fans Friday night at Esquimalt Sports Centre.

It was the team's second straight victory, following a tour-opening 10-8 victory over New Westminster Royals of the B.C. Junior League Thursday.

Coach John Merrifield of the All-Stars, who played against the 1960 Japanese national team, noted quite a few improvements.

At Japan's skating practice soon after the club arrived in Victoria Friday afternoon, Merrifield noted great improvement in stick-handling and conditioning.

He also said the 1960 Japanese

visitors "had to stop skating before shooting." On Friday the Seibu club displayed superlative shooting form while still in full flight.

Conditioning paid off for Seibu in the third period as the visitors erupted for four goals to overcome a 5-2 deficit.

Top gun for the Japanese was Mel Wakabayashi, a Canadian-born centre who notched four goals and picked up an assist. Mel's output included both the tying and winning goals.

Other Japanese goals were scored by Isamu Iwata and Hisashi Kasai.

George Ede led the Stars' offence with two goals while setting up another. Doug Couch, Wayne Anderson and Tony Zeller added the remaining goals for the All-Stars.

Coach Went to See About Classes

Japan was playing without the services of playing-coach Father Robert Moran, who travelled east after Thursday's game to register for courses at the University of Minneapolis. Father Moran is expected to rejoin the team in Winnipeg at the weekend.

While the Japanese relied on puck control, All-Stars showed best on defence and in the body-checking department. Seibu players were hit hard and the tactics helped the Select to

establish their 5-2 lead after two periods.

All-Stars drew seven penalties while the Japanese team took four minors. Wakabayashi counted three of his goals while the All-Stars were shorthanded.

Haugh, one-time goalie for the U.S. national team who went to Japan in 1968, said all hockey in Japan is "strictly amateur."

Five teams, including Seibu, form the major league. In addition, there are 37 college teams throughout the nation.

Drawback in Launching Program

Lack of a good minor program is Japan's most obvious drawback. Most Japanese boys do not start playing hockey until their high school years.

"As in all European countries, Japanese teams play under international rules all the time," Haugh said.

There are 15 artificial ice rinks in Japan and the Seibu club has what must rate as the most unusual. The club converted a swimming pool originally built for the 1964 Olympics into a rink.

This Japanese squad could never be called lazy. They sharpen their own skates the hard way—by hand.

Because the job involves extra time and effort, Haugh said the skates are only sharp-

ETTY DOESN'T BELIEVE IN NO-COMMENT POLICY

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Fired head coach George Allen has been offered his job back with the Los Angeles Rams "but he will make his own decision as a football coach and not as anything else," his wife says.

Allen told The Associated Press Friday night that Allen is considering returning to the Rams as well as writing offers from at least two other teams.

Allen and the Rams owner and president, Daniel F. Reeves, have agreed on a no-comment policy by each at this time, it was also learned.

Eastern Nats Sharing Lead in Star Tourney

STOCKHOLM (CP-Reuters) — Canada's Eastern National hockey team defeated a Czechoslovak team 5-3 Friday night to regain joint leadership in the Star Cup hockey tournament. In Ahearn Cup play, Victoria

Toronto, Que., Tigers were thrashed 7-0 by Djurgården of Stockholm. Victoria is in last place in that tournament.

The national Canadian team outclassed the mediocre Czechoslovak squad from Gottwaldov before 1,500 fans. The first line of Tom Martin, Terry Caffery and Richie Bayes was brilliant, and the score could easily have reached double figures.

The joint Star Cup leader, Swedish-champion Brynas, was beaten 5-4 by Finland's B team, which registered its first victory.

Toronto folded in the face of the Swedish team's attack before 8,300 fans.

The Tigers, whose form has dipped progressively during the tournament, were outskated, outshot and often outhit.

Cats Toss Big Cap At Bucks

Victoria Cougars are recruiting a "big one" to help them against the "biggest defence" in the B.C. Junior Hockey League.

Doug Buh, a six-foot, 200-pound winger with Nor'West Caps of the Pacific Coast Junior "B" League, will join his Victoria affiliates for tonight's game against Kelowna Buckaroos.

The Memorial Arena struggle starts at 8:30.

Anderson rates Kelowna's defence as the biggest in the B.C. circuit.

THIRD PERIOD

1. Japan, Wakabayashi (Kasai) 2:49.
2. All-Stars, Zeller (Ed, Desjardins) 3:03.
3. All-Stars, Anderson (Marshall) 7:26.
4. All-Stars, Ede (Stone) 8:34.
5. All-Stars, Shikwark (A) 1:17. Barnes (A) 18:07.

SECOND PERIOD

5. Japan, Wakabayashi (Iwamoto) 1:37. Furukawa (A) 6:05. Shikwark (A) 8:28. Iwata (A) 10:10. Nakamura (A) 15:31. Mori (A) 12:04.

FIRST PERIOD

1. Japan, Wakabayashi (Kasai) 2:49.
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THIRD PERIOD

8. Japan, Iwata 4:52. Nakamura, Wakabayashi 5:40.

9. Japan, Wakabayashi 12:06. Nakamura—Wakabayashi (Iwamoto) 12:10.

10. Japan, Wakabayashi 12:06. Nakamura—Wakabayashi (Iwamoto) 12:10.

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CURLING TIPS

By RON NORTHCOTT, 1968 world champion

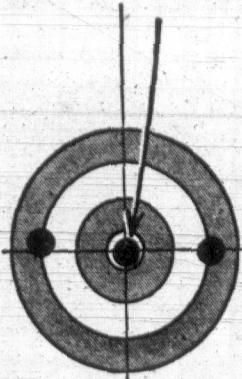
THE SITUATION — It's early in the game, and you don't have last rock. After two misses by your opposition, you have two counters. The problem is where to put your next rock.

THE STRATEGY — I would call for the next shot to be right on the tee line. This stops all chances of your opponent making a double and forces him to keep on hitting. If he misses again, you have an excellent chance to steal at least one, by guarding shot rock. If you had decided to draw to either side, you would likely set up a double, or leave a pocket for any easy freeze.

TODAY'S TIP

Leads and seconds should always be in the back and ready to throw when the opposition has delivered.

Not only is this good curling etiquette, but it really speeds up the game. Also, there is added advantage for your team in that it may keep your opponents off balance.



The biggest success story of playing quickly like this is to look at the Richardsons from Regina. Almost without exception, they are the first team off the ice wherever the play.

Why? Because they are always ready to play and it seems obvious that what is good for a team which has won four world championships, should be good for all of us.

Carmichael And Crew Speed Up Introduction

Jim Armstrong expected the competition in men's curling playoffs to be "tougher." As it turned out, Gord Carmichael came along Friday and wasted no time in introducing Armstrong to that toughness.

A former provincial schoolboy champion while at Esquimalt High, Armstrong dropped a 9-5 extra-end decision to Carmichael's rink in a match that featured the opening round of the South Vancouver Island playdowns.

In all, 28 rinks are battling for four berths in the Island finals.

The competition at Victoria Curling Club is a double-elimination affair, and it means Armstrong must take the toughest road if he hopes to advance to the Island showdown.

Supported by Lyall Garraway, Bruce Stephen and Rod Thorburn, Armstrong's Victoria Club entry draws more than normal respect from opposing skips.

CRUCIAL STEAL

But Carmichael, aided by a crucial "steal," jolted the youthful foursome's hopes Friday. The steal came on the fifth end when Armstrong was heavy with a draw and allowed Carmichael to count four for 7-3 lead. Armstrong and mates came back strongly, counting in four of the last five regulation ends, but couldn't manage the all-important steal on the extra end.

Rinks skipped by Lloyd Larson, Bob Murray, Keith Dagg, Jim Dickson, Maurice Tellier, Paul Ralke and Ted Calbeck also posted opening victories.

Friday's results:

	P	W	L	T	F	A	Pts.
Larson	203	204	0	0	0	0	11
Carmichael	210	240	100	100	1	10	1
Armstrong	203	205	001	001	001	0	9
Murray	041	004	018	000	000	0	13
Dagg	003	28x	000	000	000	0	11
Dickson	001	010	010	013	0	0	7
Gallagher	000	000	000	000	0	0	4
Calbeck	010	008	010	001	0	0	10
Moss	000	000	000	000	0	0	5
Tellier	000	000	000	000	0	0	0
Homestall	000	000	000	000	0	0	0
Ralke	001	002	000	010	010	0	15
Calbeck	000	000	000	000	0	0	0
Snobelen	000	000	000	000	000	0	0

Third period.

Rinks skipped by Lloyd Larson, Bob Murray, Keith Dagg, Jim Dickson, Maurice Tellier, Paul Ralke and Ted Calbeck also posted opening victories.

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Snobelen							

Milltown Won't Say 'Die'

By Ed Gould

MESACHIE LAKE—"You better sell out, lady, this place is going to become nothing but a ghost town pretty soon," the customer told Mrs. Margaret Lee while she filled his automobile tank with gasoline.

"There'll be nothing left here but a bunch of empty houses and a broken-down sawmill."

"Don't you believe it," Mrs. Lee said. "We don't give up that easily. My husband and I just bought this place in September and our sales are up over last year. And we're expecting to do even better than ever in the future."

About the only thing that Mrs. Lee had cut back on in her spacious general store was working clothing of a specialized variety required by millworkers.

Her optimism toward the continued stable economy of this area is representative of the attitude prevalent everywhere in the town that refuses to roll over and die.

Good Reason

Admittedly, the stranger had some reason to doubt it. After all, it was a one-industry town, and that one industry — Hillcrest Lumber Co. Ltd. — has discontinued operations after 25 years.

Owned by the Stone family of Duncan and area, Hillcrest employed about 400 during its

peak, including loggers and power plant workers. The mill produced everything from the biggest timbers right down to fine mouldings. They ran fir, cedar, hemlock and pine. Anything they got an order for, they cut it.

No More Trees

However, Hillcrest ran out of timber because they didn't hold any large leases and without merging with the CPR, and that may not have been possible, or trucking it in from elsewhere — which was uneconomical — they decided to pull out of the industry.

So, when the plant began to dismantle and the word got out, it became a sort of game to try to spot signs of decay in the community. First of all, what about that boarded-up school?

"That had nothing to do with the mill closing," Mrs. Lee said. "The school board said it was uneconomical and now the students go by bus to Lake Cowichan."

"I heard the Boy Scouts have packed up," the stranger countered.

"That was just plain laziness," Mrs. Lee said. "Nobody wanted to lead them anymore. Besides, they just had a new furnace put into the community hall. Does that sound like we're getting ready to move out?"

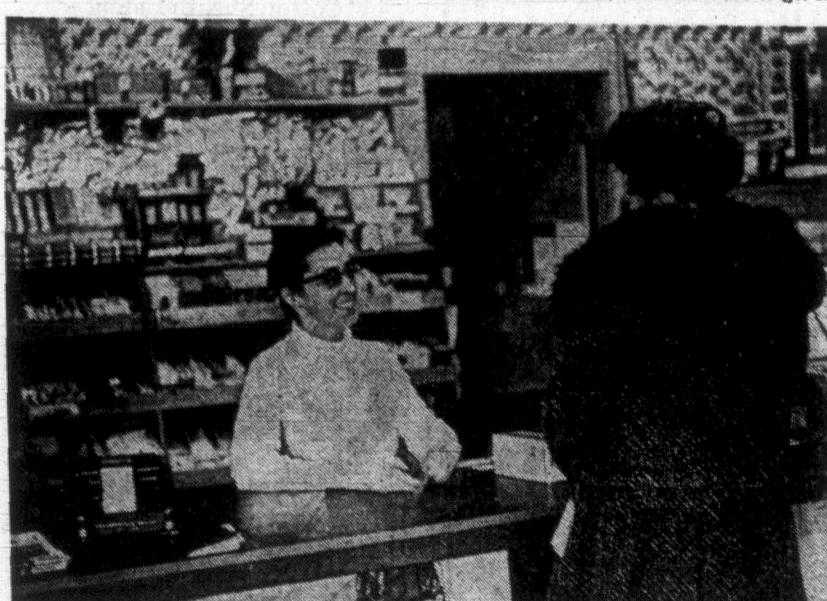
Nominal Sale

What about the sewer and water system? (Hillcrest owned that, too.) The company turned it all over to Cowichan Valley Regional Board to administer for the legal minimum of \$1.

There were no more references to laziness in the community. Rather than slow rigor mortis, I found boundless enthusiasm for Mesachie Lake's future.

The mill itself is being slowly dismantled and carted away to other small mills and the site is being cleared. About 25 years of debris will then be bulldozed flat and the waterfront on the lake returned to its natural state, subdivided and sold.

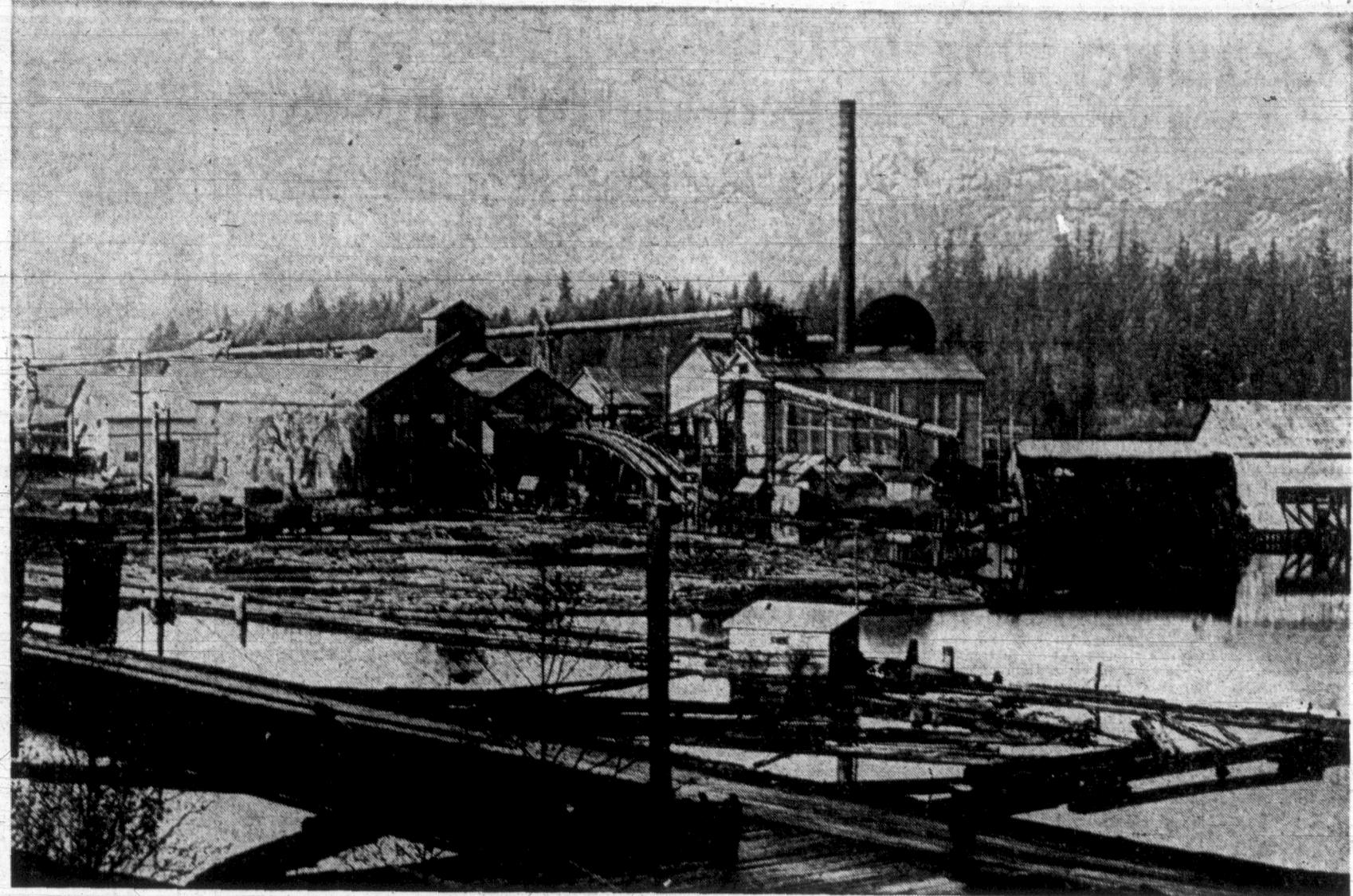
"Some people near cried when they shut this place down" . . . Wilbur Lee, mill watchman, will spend more time in his strawberry patch.



"Except for a few items of work clothes my stock is as big as ever," says Mesachie booster Mrs. Margaret Lee at community store.



A settled, quiet community is Mesachie with its paved streets, water, lights and sewer. The com-



Before the dismantling began in earnest, this was Hillcrest Lumber Company mill at Mesachie Lake, on the road into Cowichan Lake from Duncan — a mill that was the life-blood of the district. (All photos by Ed Gould.)

Presumably, some area will be left for public use. That is, if another plan to locate a brewery here doesn't supersede the first.

It would make ideal vacation property if developed beyond its present use. "There's real good fishing in this lake and it's about the only lake this far up you can get into all year-round, including during fire season," said John Turko, a former Hillcrest millworker.

Mr. Turko had come back here that day to see how the place looked and to visit friends who hadn't moved away. "You couldn't have got a better place to work," Mr. Turko said. "This was my first job and I would have been content to have gone on working here forever."

Some Remain

Some workers refused to move; some were too old to find other jobs and others were just stubborn and loyal to the community.

One man who fits both categories is Wilbur Lee, 60-year-old watchman at the mill, one of the last to go. He

figures his job is good for about six more months.

"I knew this was coming," Mr. Lee said. "We all did. The Stones told us about it three-four years ago. So I bought the store — that's my wife Margaret running it — and I cut a five-acre strawberry patch out of the bush."

Those strawberries are so good they sell right up the valley and beyond. "Virgin land. No bugs or blight on them," Mr. Lee said. "Should be a lot more market gardening done right here. This land here is good."

Safety Patrol

Mr. Lee spends his time patrolling the old buildings, checking the fire alarm systems to make sure they are in working order, and keeping the sightseers off the property.

"It's for their own good," he said. "What with the machinery being moved out there's a lot of holes in the floor and it's dangerous around here. Somebody's liable to fall and hurt themselves."

Like Mr. Turko, a lot of the "sightseers" are former employees who want to take a last look and snap some pictures before the structure finally is completely demolished.

Good Reputation

It was a good firm to work for. A feeling of goodwill existed among the company and employees that is often lacking in today's impersonalized world of business and labor relations. There was only one major hassle among the company and the unions — IWA and Operating Engineers — and that was over curtailment of bus services.

"The company held onto its employees," Mr. Lee said. "They even gave us a turkey every Christmas. Not many firms do that anymore. And the wives of the bosses — they talked to you just like anybody else."

"Some people pretty near cried when they seen this place shut down."

Mr. Turko agreed: "Some guys made cracks about going on welfare rather than move. But that was just joking. I



If Mesachie becomes resort area, perhaps St. Christopher's non-denominational church will carry on with new congregation in its picturesque surroundings.

can't think of anybody who did."

The neighbors got along well too. Mr. Lee is not as optimistic about that in future. The 70-odd homes still owned by the Stone family were quickly filled with people from nearby areas — loggers working at Camp 6 and Nitinat and other tiny centres.

"We got a nice bunch of folks now," Mr. Lee said. "Although I hear we're starting to get a few scalliwags."

Mr. Lee's only real worry, however, is what the little birds outside his office window will do for food after

he finally packs up and leaves.

"They've sorta come to rely on me after all these years of feeding them out this window," he said, indicating a trough filled with wild bird seed that runs clear around the guardhouse.

"They've got so fat and lazy from somebody looking after them I hope they still know how to shift for themselves."

If the birds here have anything like the recovery spirit of the people who established this community, Mr. Lee needn't worry about them "hitting for themselves."

Manpower: White Knight To Unemployed

By Jan Gould

You're an average family man who's put in 18 or 20 years with the same company. The company is the community. It owns the sawmill and all allied services. In other words, the jobs. It even owns the house you live in, the hall you play in, the playground your kids romp in, and the non-denominational church where you worship.

But it's a good place to work and live. Then . . . it happens. You and all your fellow-workers are unemployed, despite the government, the union, or God.

But wait! There's a white knight on a charger racing to the rescue. It's Canada Manpower!

Yes, Canada Manpower races to the rescue with jobs and financial aid — if you are willing to relocate — and occupational training, if you want a new job.

Canada Manpower offers:

- Job Placement: where vacancies exist.
- A Mobility Program: An exploratory grant for men to seek work elsewhere, with temporary allowances for dependents.
- A grant covering moving costs.
- A resettlement grant covering drapes, floor coverings, etc.
- A \$500 housing grant for higher costs encountered in new areas.
- An occupational training program for adults: Training costs plus living allowance based on the number of dependents.

By December, under the Mobility Program, Duncan's Canada Manpower Centre had placed 60 Hillcrest workers locally, had given 38 men exploratory grants to seek work elsewhere and had moved and given resettlement grants to some 41 others.

Some men who didn't wish to move were waiting for local employment. Others willing to move were being counselled. The average age of people helped by different programs was 40 years old. Here are some reactions:

John Turko, 31, married with two children. A station wagon driver with Hillcrest for 14 years, he was moved to Harewood, outside of Nanaimo.

"The cost of housing sure shook us. With Hillcrest we paid \$38 a month for a three-bedroom home, large lot and fruit trees, and double garage. Now we pay \$135 a month. Employed at Harmac he says: "But I'm sure glad to be working."

Willy Wilcox, 30, married with two children. A logging foreman and 14-year Hillcrest employee, he was moved 223 miles northwest to Gold River:

"You've got to go where the timber is. My wife's father was with Hillcrest too. It took some adjustment for the family. Here it's so different. A brand-new town. High living costs."

"But the schooling is great for the boys. I'm full of praise for Manpower and the new job is fine. The work's a challenge."

Harold Croteau, 50, married with two children, a millwright. Eighteen years with Hillcrest, he was moved to Port Alberni. His wife Rose says:

"We had to buy a home. There was just nothing to rent. But we've settled in and like everything now."

Normande St. Cyr, 29, married with three children. An engineer for 12 years with the Mesachie firm, he commutes to Sooke from a Victoria suburb:

"We're happy. No beefs about the help we got with the job or move, although the resettlement grant makes me sore. I got \$300 and wouldn't care but I know of others who got more."

(Manpower keeps files confidential but say they view each case on individual merit, number of dependents and other factors. They say St. Cyr's case is under study.)

Vancouver Island, Mainland and Interior areas were relocation sites. Re-training takes place in Nanaimo and Vancouver. Twelve men in their late 40s and 50s are studying to become plumbers, autobody repairmen and bookkeepers. One man is studying beauty culture.

More will be re-trained or will upgrade their knowledge at Nanaimo and Vancouver centres in the new year. For example Murray Cocks, 44, a 22-year Hillcrest paymaster, discussed a new career with Manpower and now is waiting to take a year's course as a chef.

Bob Robinson, manager of Duncan's Manpower Centre and counsellor Norman Bomford found that longtime employees suddenly out of work were depressed and disgruntled and needed to be helped quickly to regain pride.

Manpower has intimated that it makes good sense economically in the long run to keep a man off welfare or unemployment insurance even if they have to invest up to \$1,500 in each case. A working man can pay it back in taxes over the years.

Some men who are working again now say the loss of seniority earned at Hillcrest comes hard. They could be the first laid off in seasonal recesses. The government, the union and God can do nothing about that.

Unfortunately, neither can Manpower.



Now employed at Harewood, near Nanaimo, John Turko takes long look at his old work-site.

TV Programs for Week

Feature Programs

Tonight

5:00: Channels 2, 6: Hockey. New York Rangers meet the Maple Leafs at Toronto.

7:15: Channels 2, 6: Barris and Company. Guests are Canadian operator tenor Alan Crofoot and pop singer Barbara Gryfe.

9:30: Channel 2: This Land of Ours. "The Wilderness Calls." The story of a young boy, being shown the way of the woods by outdoorsman, author and columnist Bruce West, and former guide Renshaw Tooke.

Sunday

10:30: Channels 7, 12: NFL play-off-bowl is telecast from Miami.

11:30: Channel 2: Ecumenical Church Service. A bilingual service with men and women from Canadian penitentiaries conducting the service. Governor-General Roland Michener will attend.

12:30: Channels 2, 6: The Weapons of Gordon Parks. This Negro American uses his skill as a photographer to help alleviate the plight of his people.

7:30: Channel 5: Jean Claude, Killy. Skiing instruction by this French star.

10:00: Channel 5: My Friend Tony. James Whitmore and Italian newcomer Enzo Cerusico star in new series.



SUNDAY night's movie on Channel 4 at 9 will feature Sophia Loren in "That Kind of Woman."



NEW series entitled "My Friend Tony" will start Sunday night at 10 on Channel 5. Featured will be well-known actor James Whitmore.

Weekend Movies

Tonight

6:30: Channel 11: Once More, With Feeling (1960 comedy). Yul Brynner, Kay Kendall.

8:00: Channel 13: She Comes Home (1948 drama). Robert Lowery, Sheldon Leonard.

8:30: Channel 8: Father Goose (1964 comedy). Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

9:00: Channel 12: The Sins of Rachel Cade (1961 drama). Angie Dickinson, Peter Finch.

11:00: Channel 12: Beyond All Limits (1959 drama). Jack Palance, Maria Felix.

11:30: Channel 12: The Eddy Duchin Story (1956 biography). Tyrone Power, Kim Novak.

11:00: Channel 13: Gas House Kids Go West (1947 drama). Carl "Alfalfa" Switzer.

11:15: Channel 6: Father Goose (1964 comedy). Cary Grant, Leslie Caron.

11:30: Channel 8: And God Created Woman (1957 drama). Curt Jurgens, Jean-Louis Trintignant.

11:35: Channel 2: A Hole in the Head (1959 comedy). Frank Sinatra, Edward G. Robinson.

11:35: Channel 7: Woman's World (1954 drama). Clifton Webb, June Allyson.

1:05: Channel 5: Three Smart Girls Grow Up (1956 drama). Barbara Stanwyck, Fred MacMurray.

11:35: Channel 13: Scandal at Scourie (1950 drama). Donna Corcoran, Agnes Moorehead.

11:35: Channel 2: The Veils of Bagdad (1953 adventure). Victor Mature, Mari Blanchard.

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Christian Squabbles Erupt Under the Veneer of Unity

By WILLIAM R. MACKAYE

The Washington Post

Instant historical analyses are treacherous, but I suspect that in the future, 1968 will be looked back on as the year that Christians discovered that their apparent growing unity was a thin frosting over serious and growing divisions.

Conflicts of a bitterness unknown in Christendom for hundreds of years have wrecked churches of virtually every denominational tradition. Interestingly, most denominations seem more divided among themselves—between what might be called "old school" and "new school" believers—than they are among each other.

Roman Catholics, new and old, quarrelled over birth control and papal episcopal authority. Methodists contended with each other over how seriously they would attack racism in the institutions of their church. Episcopalian battled over a program that poured church money into non-religious militant social action projects.

UNRULY SERVICES

Practically every major denomination found its people divided over whether to ban

or condemn black churchmen's conferences that drew a step away from and spoke harshly to the denominations that spawned them.

For a time this new-found element of deep conflict was restricted to ecclesiastical business meetings, but more recently it also cropped up in solemn worship services.

In Milwaukee a group of opponents to the Vietnam war, including some priests, staged a demonstration during mass in the city's Roman Catholic cathedral. In the course of the protest an elderly monsignor was knocked or stumbled to the floor.

On a more subdued level, audible protests from worshippers or walk-outs by members of congregations, sometimes prearranged, became an almost commonplace reaction to sermons that the hearers found unacceptable.

It was all along way from the notion of the quiet, peaceful, orderly sanctuary of the Lord that many of us grew up thinking was the normal manifestation of worship.

In their communications with each other, churchmen's interest in fact noticeably declined and intemperate language is now heard on all sides. Such procedures are widely applauded as "telling it like it is."

In at least one denomination,

the Presbyterian Church in the United States, leaders began to talk seriously of dividing, forming one denomination that supports a socially militant stance and another that does not.

CLERICAL DROPOUTS

In another development, more ominous to those who want to see the institutions of the churches preserved, steadily growing numbers of churchmen, both clergy and laity, appeared to be abandoning adherence to formally organized religion entirely.

In the main, those "voting with their feet" appeared to be doing so because they had decided that the battle for significant reform of the churches to which they belonged was hopeless, at least for the time being.

It became very clear in 1968 that it will be a fiercely difficult task to build visibly changed kinds of organized Christian life out of the winds of renewal and reform that have been gusting through Christendom for the last decade.

There are two ways of looking at all this.

Some would say that this growing divisiveness, in a cluster of organizations that profess in theory a dedication to spiritual if not actual unity, is evidence that American Christianity is heading into a new decline as a significant social force.

Others would say that the conflict itself is evidence of increasingly ebullient health. According to those of this persuasion, men disagree most passionately over the things they care about most deeply.

The coming months may bring hints of which assessment was the more correct.

MUST BE BRITISH

The new bishop may be from any Anglican community in any country provided he is a British

VICTORIA TEMPLE
Non-Denominational
SHELBOURNE at
KINGS
A Soul Healing
Message
ORIGINAL CHRISTIAN DOCTRINE
Sunday Service 9:30 a.m.
Early Mass—7:30 a.m.

Lessons in
SCIENTIFIC LIVING
Every Wednesday Evening
at 8 o'clock

FOR FREE PAMPHLET
Write P.O. Box 472, Victoria

FIRST CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
QUADRA and KINGS
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a.m.
Evening Service—7:00 p.m.

VISIT THE NAZARENE CHURCH
1039 Yates Street, Victoria

Rev. W. F. Baham, Minister, 382-6524

ESQUIMALT CHURCH
OF THE NAZARENE
Crescent Street
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School
11:00 a.m.—Worship Service
7:00 p.m.—Evening Service
Rev. Norman Falk, Th.B., 833-2455

CHRISTADELPHIAN
HALL
KINGS AT BLANSHARD
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
11:00 a.m.—Breaking of
Bread

7:30 p.m.
"ISRAEL—OUR
PROMISED LAND"

D. Blacker

TRINITY
PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
2964 Tillicum Road
REV. G. D. SMITH, MA
11 a.m.
The Wise Men
Return Home

KNOX PRESBYTERIAN
CHURCH
2964 Richmond Avenue
REV. A. M. BEATON, B.A., Minister
11:00 a.m.
"THE HIGH ROAD AND
THE LOW ROAD"

Rev. A. M. Beaton, B.A., Minister

ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Downtown—Douglas St. at Broughton
11 a.m.—The Very Rev. J. L. W. McLean, CD, MA, DD
"MUST OUR CIVILIZATION DIE?"

7 p.m.—Rev. Bruce J. Molley, BA, BD, MTh
"NEW YEAR! NEW ERA!"

One suggested resolution is:

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Quadrangle at Mason
Rev. John A. Watson, B.A., B.D.
J. E. Tunstall, Organist and Director of Music
Church School 11 a.m.
Family Night Program, Wednesday, 6-8 p.m.

11 a.m.
"THE OLD AND THE NEW"
Communion Service Broadcast CKDA at 7 p.m.
7:30 p.m.

"OUR SUFFICIENCY IS OF GOD"

EMMANUEL BAPTIST
(Incorporating Stevenson Memorial)
FERNHOLD at GLADSTONE
Rev. Norman K. Archer, B.D., A.L.B.C.

9:30 a.m.
FAMILY SERVICE
11:00 a.m.
THE HOLY SPIRIT
"THE FORGOTTEN PERSON"
Communion Service

7:30 p.m.
LIFE AND DEATH
"WHAT IS DEATH?"

All services will be held irrespective of weather
conditions

FELLOWSHIP AND REGULAR BAPTIST CHURCH
CENTRAL BAPTIST
833 Pandora Avenue
Pastor, Rev. John M. Moore

"We preach Christ crucified, risen and coming again!"

9:45 a.m.—All-age Christian Education Classes

11:00 a.m.—"CHRIST'S PROMISE FOR
THE NEW YEAR"

8 p.m.—Evangelistic Service in Depth,
answering "The Big Questions"

"A HAPPY NEW YEAR — AND HOW?"

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.—The Hour of Prayer

"Where Every Visitor is an Honoured Guest"

11:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

Sermon: "ALL THINGS NEW!"

Bishop Denis A. G. Rankin, MA, DD

7:30 p.m.—EVANGELISTIC CAROLS

Sermon: "WISE MEN AND THE STAR"

The Bishop

Visitors are cordially invited to all services at

REFORMED EPISCOPAL CHURCH

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B

Steel Contracts Awarded by PGE

Premier Bennett Friday announced the Pacific Great Eastern Railway has ordered slightly more than \$6 million worth of 100-pound steel rails and fastenings for its 155-mile northern extension.

He said the orders were placed with eastern Canadian firms who were among 19 bidders including several foreign firms.

The expansion of the PGE will not only benefit the prov-

ince but benefit all Canada by providing employment in the eastern plants." Mr. Bennett commented.

Main order—for \$4.3 million worth of rails—went to Sydney Steel Corporation of Nova Scotia, the successor to the Dominion Steel and Coal Corp. which recently caused a Maritimes crisis by planning a shutdown.

Sydney Steel also was awarded the order for \$1.01 million worth of tie plates.

The other orders, all to be filled by July 1, went to: Algoma Steel Corporation Ltd. of Sault Ste. Marie, Ont., for \$280,340 worth of joint bars; Western Canada Steel Ltd. of Vancouver for \$240,240 worth of spikes; and Steel Company of Canada Ltd., of Hamilton, Ont., for \$80,713 worth of nuts and bolts.

Jail Sentence

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP)—Jody Chester Chadsey, 19, Friday was sentenced to eight months in jail for the death of his finance in a traffic accident May 31. He also will be prohibited from driving anywhere in Canada for the next four years, ruled Mr. Justice Craig Munro.

Chadsey was convicted of criminal negligence in the death of Susan Karen Heward, 18.

FIRST UNITED CHURCH

Quadra at Balmoral Road

11:00 a.m.

"OUR CONSTANT FAITH"

The Very Rev. Dr. Hugh A. McLeod

7:30 p.m.

Service in the Chapel

METROPOLITAN UNITED CHURCH

Pandora at Quadra St. (382-3184 or 383-2897)

"For a Closer Walk With God"

11:00 a.m.

Let's Shine in '69

Minister: Rev. Albert E. King

7:00 p.m.

'ALL THINGS NEW'

Rev. E. Laura Butler

Church School, 11 a.m.

Nursery for Infants

11 a.m.

WEARING MUFFLER of snow created by B.C.'s temperamental weather is the wooden carving of Billy Barker at the entrance to the historic town of Barkerville. The statue was done by Victoria artist C. R. Seyfort. Barkerville is tourist centre when weather's warm.

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

As the snow mounts and Canada's weather picture ranges from freezing rain to numbing cold, thousands of Canadians are heading south to find their own place in the sun.

The annual winter exodus is larger than ever this year and the reason is the innocuous little four-letter word—snow.

In Calgary, for example, demand was slow at one travel agency until the first snowstorm of the season hit Dec. 3. Then the agency got 11 calls in 48 hours.

Elsewhere in Canada it was the same. A Cross-Canada Survey by The Canadian Press shows Florida, the Caribbean islands and Acapulco are the most popular get-away-from-it-all spots again this year.

Travel agents and airlines estimate business is up at least 20 per cent over last year and John McKee, district manager for Cook's Travel Agency in Montreal, says business is so good this year that his agents are advising people to make their bookings now for December, 1969.

The peak period for southern flights from all provinces is between Dec. 21 and Jan. 5.

SHOPPER GETS MORE THAN BARGAINED FOR

LONDON (UPI)—A woman shopping for ties in a London department store was somewhat startled when she saw what appeared to be a fur on a bargain rack. She was even more startled when the "tie" turned out to be the tail of a kinkajou, an animal resembling a long-tailed racoon.

The woman ran screaming from the store. The kinkajou was returned to the pet department.

CENTENNIAL UNITED CHURCH

Gorge Rd. at David St.

Minister: REV. JOHN TRAVIS

11:00 A.M.

CHALLENGES FOR CHRISTIANS IN 1969

Church School All Departments

Organist and Director of Music: Mr. Erik Lythgoe

THE CHURCH OF ST. AIDAN (United Church of Canada)

Richmond at Cedar Hill Cross Road

Rev. A. G. MacLeod, B.A.

Organist: Mrs. Vera Barclay

11:00 a.m.—What Do You Need?

7:30 p.m.—Being a Christian

9:30 a.m.—S.S., Grade 3 to Senior

11:00 a.m.—S.S., Infants to Grade 2

Oak Bay United Church

Mitchell and Granite

Rev. Alexander Calder

Rev. D. B. Sparling, D.D.

Organist: R. W. Kroeger

No Sunday School

Two Church Services

Sacrament of Communion

FAIRFIELD UNITED CHURCH

Cornet of Moes and Fairfield Road

Rev. H. W. Kerley, Ph.D.

Organist: L. A. N. Beadle, Mus.D.

Holy Communion

11:00 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Begin the Year with God

Everybody Welcome

Belmont Ave. United

Belmont Ave. at Frobisher Street

(Five blocks from the Jubilee)

Rev. Murray Henderson, B.A.

11:00 a.m.

"WORSHIP SERVICE"

7 p.m.—Chapel Service

"A Friendly Community Church"

ESQUIMALT UNITED CHURCH

Admirals-Lyall

Morning Worship and Sunday School

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Hartwell R. Illey, B.A., B.D.

New members welcome.

ST. LUKE'S

(Corner Cedar Hill and Cedar Hill X Road)

Serving the Cedar Hill, Shellyburn, Richmond and University Area

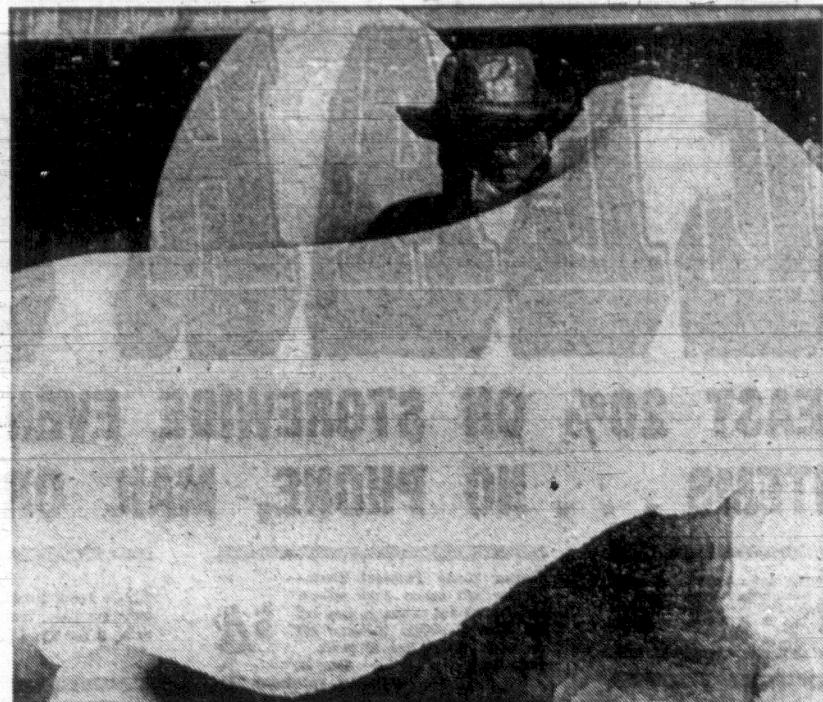
Rector: The Venerable C. E. F. Wolff

8:00 a.m.—Holy Communion

9:30 a.m.—Church Family Service

11:00 a.m.—MORNING PRAYER

7:30 p.m.—THE FESTIVAL OF THE NINE CAROLS.



More Canadians Beat Cold By Following Birds South

Travel agents said the exodus is broken into two main waves—children flying to meet their parents and parents travelling to get away from their children.

Reservations out of Montreal for this year are "jammed up tight" in January. December flights ran 20 per cent over last year and most airlines scheduled extra planes.

LOCAL ANGLE

But in Newfoundland, the (newest) local travel angle is not a flight but a cruise ship.

The 30,000-ton German liner Bremen will call at St. John's this year and leave Jan. 20 for a 16-day Caribbean cruise. Travellers must make the return trip by air from New York, however, because the ship stops at St. John's only on its southern swing.

Travel agents in Halifax say the southern migration this year probably is the highest in history and it's hard to get bookings. The Barbados are the most popular get-away-from-it-all spots again this year.

Travel agents and airlines estimate business is up at least 20 per cent over last year and John McKee, district manager for Cook's Travel Agency in Montreal, says business is so good this year that his agents are advising people to make their bookings now for December, 1969.

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City and District Churches

GOSPEL HALLS

VICTORIA GOSPEL CHAPEL

935 Pandora Avenue

Sunday: 9:30 a.m.—Sunday School and Bible Class

11:15 a.m.—The Lord's Supper

7:00 P.M.—GOSPEL SERVICE

Speaker: Mr. Sid Biggs

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

QUADRA BIBLE CHAPEL

Tolmie Ave. and Jackson Street

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Percy Willis.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—An illustrated missionary address by Mr. Leo F. R. Hocken, from the Evangelical Union of South America.

Thursday: 8:00 p.m.—Ladies' Coffee Hour. Speaker: Mrs. A. Field

UNIVERSITY CHAPEL

Hawthorne and Majestic, 477-4967

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Percy Willis.

7:00 p.m.—Family Bible Hour

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH

PARKDALE FREE CHURCH

1635 Harriet St., 1635 Harriet St.

Sunday: 9:45 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Bible Hour and Gospel service. Speaker: Mr. Percy Willis.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

Wednesday: 8:00 p.m.—Prayer and Ministry

CHURCH OF CHRIST

389 Shellyburn St.

Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.

Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

CHURCH OF CHRIST

389 Shellyburn St.

Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.

Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

OAKLANDS CHAPEL

Fenwood and Cedar Hill

9:30 a.m.—Bread of the Lord

11:15 a.m.—Sunday School and Family Hour

Speaker: Mr. Huron Shepard

7:00 p.m.—Evening service: Mr. Huron Shepard

CHURCH OF CHRIST

389 Shellyburn St.

Bible classes: 9:45 a.m.

Evening worship: 7:00 p.m.

7:00 p.m.—The Lord's Supper

LUTHERAN

HOPE LUTHERAN CHURCH (MISSOURI SYNOD)

300 Cedar Hill St., at Dean Ave.

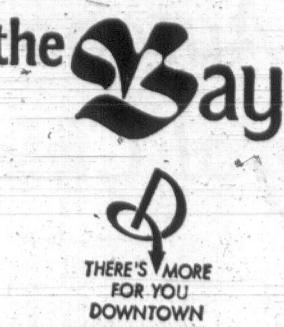
The Rev. M. C. Gordon, pastor, 389-3900

Sunday School: 9:45 a.m.

Divine worship: 11:00 a.m.

A church: "The Lutheran Hour" and "This is the Life"

GRACE ENGLISH



DOLLAR DAY

MONDAY . . . YOU SAVE AT LEAST 20% ON STOREWIDE EVEN-DOLLAR SPECIALS
GREAT VALUES ON TIMELY ITEMS . . . NO PHONE, MAIL OR C.O.D. ORDERS

Mohair and Wool—Glamorous \$1
colours, textures. 1 oz.
Sale 2 for \$3
The BAY, wools, main

NOTIONS, WOOL main
3 and 4 ply All Purpose Wool—Great for
socks, sweaters. 1 oz. Sale 8 for \$3

Baby wool and baby alp. twist—Green, white,
pink, yellow, blue. Sale 8 for \$3

Aran Yarn—Great for those
fisherman knits. Sale 3 for \$2

Woolly Worsted Yarn—100% Orion machine
washable and dryable. Over 30
colours. Sale 4 for \$3

Indian type yarn—For
Male and female vocalists. Sale 6 for \$5

Wood Geddens—Quality wools. Sale 5 for \$1

Cardigan Cushion Covers—Assorted
round style. Sale 2 for \$1

20" Straw Shopping Bag—Handy,
classic style. Sale, ea. \$3

Scotchgard RTM Fabric Spray—Protects against
spills and stains. 12 oz. can. Sale, ea. \$2

Ironing Pad and Cover—Silicone
treated cover. Sale 2 for \$3

STATIONERY main

Exercise Books—72 pages per book.
8 books per pack. Sale 4 for \$3

Stick Pins—The Bay's own brand,
blue only. Sale 4 for \$1

Children's Books—Hard and soft
covered classics. Sale 2 for \$1

Devon Doubles—Deluxe sets
of playing cards. Sale 2 pkgs. \$3

Ball Point Pens—
Sale, ea. \$1

All Purpose Envelopes—White, chequ.
size. 14 per pkg. Sale 3 for \$1

Scotch Tape—Half inch by 125'.
Handy to have. Sale 2 for \$1

50% Feb. Markers—Green, red, blue,
black or yellow. Sale 4 for \$1

Standard, 3 ring Binders—For school,
office. Sale, ea. \$1

Everyday Flat Wrap—2 sheets per
pkg. Reg. 35¢ pug. Sale 4 for \$1

RECORDS main

Budget Records—Assorted country and western.
Popular and children. Reg. 1.98. Sale 2 for \$3

Popular Records—Reg. 4.98.
Male and female vocalists. Sale 2 for \$7

JEWELLERY main

Boys' Watches—White metal. 17 Jewel Swiss
movement, shockproof. 1 year guarantee. \$11
Leather strap. Reg. 13.95. Sale, ea. \$11

Men's Watch—White and yellow metal. 17 Jewel
Incabloc water resistant. 1 year guarantee. \$11
Leather strap. Reg. 13.95. Sale, ea. \$11

Ladies' Watches—White metal cord
bracelet. Incabloc. 17 Jewel. 1 year
guarantee. Reg. 13.95. Sale, ea. \$11

Watch Bracelets—Adjustable styles in Men's,
Ladies', Youth's strap. White or
yellow metal. Reg. 2.50. Sale 2 for \$3

Electric Alarm Clocks—Ivory colour, full figure
face. 1 year guarantee. Reg. 6.90. Sale, ea. \$5

Pierced Earrings—14 kt. gold posts, assorted
fashion colours. Reg. \$2. Sale 2 for \$3

Assorted Jewellery—Pins, earrings, necklaces,
rings. Reg. \$1. \$2. \$3. Sale 2 for \$1 and ea. \$1

ACCESSORIES main

Shirts, Shells, Blouses—Cotton and no-iron Nylon.
Assorted prints, plain, 12-18. Sale, ea. \$2

Shirts, Shells, Blouses—Cotton and no-iron Nylon.
Assorted prints, plain, 12-18. Sale, ea. \$2

Raincoats—Assorted coloured vinyl. Some belted
styles. S.M.L. Reg. \$5. Sale, ea. \$4

Evening Bags—Assorted colours plus black.
Clutch, some with chain handles. Sale, ea. \$1

Fabric and Patent. Sale, ea. \$1

Simulated Leather Bags—in dressy, casual styles.
Black, navy brown. Reg. \$5 and \$6. Sale, ea. \$4

Rayon Umbrellas—Assorted prints. Sale, ea. \$2

HOSIERY, GLOVES main

Unlined Gloves—Assorted coloured kid in novelty
styles. 6¢ to 7¢. Sale, ea. \$5

Chandlery Panty Hose—Textured, assorted
colours. S.M.L. Sale, ea. \$2

Brand X Hose—Mystery beige, glow dust; mesh,
plain. 8¢ to 11. Sale 3 for \$2

Hosiery—Mesh and plain, assorted
colours. Sale 2 for \$1

Fashion Point Hosiery—Seamless mesh and plain
also popular. Candyfloss—“Delight”, “Tahiti”,
“Coffee”. Size 8 to 11. Sale 4 for \$3

Slippers—Assorted plain shades, slip on styles.
leather uppers. 5 to 8. Sale 2 for \$3

Also Slippers—Assorted plain shades, slip on
styles. leather uppers. Sizes 5 to 8. Sale 2 for \$2

Panty Hose—Seamless mesh beige,
mocha. S.M.T. X.T. Sale 2 for \$3

Brand X Candyfloss—Mystery beige, mocha,
taupes. Good fitting, matte finish. A, B, C sizes. Sale 4 for \$3

CANDIES main

Handcraft Chocolates—HBC assorted hard or
soft centers with dark or light coat. Sale, box \$1

Macarons—Coconut and
chocolate. 1 lb. Sale 4 for \$3

White Heather “Favourite”—Toffee
and chocolate mixture. Sale 4 lbs. \$3

Licorice Allsorts—
Fresh and tasty. Sale 2 lbs. \$1

Bridge Mix—Favourite chocolates
covered nut and candy mix bags. Sale 2 for \$1

Chocolate Bars—Rowntree's choice
of flavours. Sale 8 for \$1

Blanched Peanuts—Fresh and tasty.
1-lb. pkg. Sale 2 for \$1

VOS Hair Spray—18 ounces.
Sale, ea. The BAY, cosmetics, main

COSMETICS main
Second Debut No. 800—
4 ounces. Sale, ea. \$3

Second Debut No. 1200—1 ounce. Sale 2 for \$3.

4 ounces. Sale \$4. 12 ounces. Sale \$9.

Diply-Do—Regular and extra holding
types. 8 ounces. Reg. 1.25. Sale, ea. \$1

HBC Foaming Milk Bath—
34 fluid ounces. Sale, ea. \$2

Aqua Net Hairspray—
14 ounces. Sale, ea. \$1

HBC Hand and Body Lotion—
10/4 fluid ounces. Sale, ea. \$1

HBC Absorbent Cotton—
1-lb. rolls. Sale, ea. \$1

McLean's Tooth Paste—Mint or plain,
super size. Sale, ea. \$1

Colgate's Toothpaste—Mint or plain,
super size. Sale, ea. \$1

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash—
22-ounce. Sale, ea. \$1

FEK Tooth Brushes—Medium or
hard bristles. Sale 3 for \$1

Colgate 100 Mouthwash—
Sale, ea. \$1

Whitman's Blades—Stainless steel.
Sale 2 pkgs. \$1

Cucumber and White Rose
Soap—Sale 3 cakes \$1

Fabul Soap—Choice of rose, violet or lily of
the valley, or floral blend. Sale box \$1

Pears Soap—Imported, transparent,
3 cakes to a box. Sale, ea. \$1

Modess Sanitary Napkins—
2 to a box. Sale 2 boxes \$3

Sonexis Tablets—
Box of 20. Sale, ea. \$1

Sucaryl Tablets—
1000 to a bottle. Sale, ea. \$3

Vaporizers—8-hour operation, automatic
shut-off. Sale, ea. \$5

Metrecol Liquid—In a choice of flavours.
4 to 1 to a pkg. Sale, ea. \$1

SHOE CLINIC lower main

Ladies' Spike Tips—
Sale, ea. \$1

Ladies' Half Soles, Heels and Shines—
Sale, ea. \$4

Ladies' Toe Pieces—
Sale, ea. \$1

Men's Composition Half Sole and
Heel—Sale, ea. \$5

Photo Needs—main

Universal Slide Trays—
Sale 3 for \$1

8" x 10" Screen—Glass beaded
on tripod. Sale, ea. \$11

Gradet Bag—Large size for cameras
and accessories. Sale, ea. \$4

Black and White Film—For all
box cameras: 127-620-120. Sale 4 for \$1

Cartridge for Instamatics—
Sale 2 for \$1

Photo Album—Plastic pages, “stick light”,
8" x 10" overall size. Various colours.
Sale, ea. \$3

SPORTING GOODS
lower main

Spalding Airflight Golf Balls—Seconds because
of slight imperfections. Sale 3 for \$2

Bicycle Baskets—Wire frame fits all
bicycles. Sale, ea. \$1

6" x 10" Friction Tape—For hockey sticks
or other uses. Sale 3 rolls \$1

Bodge Seed—
16-oz. pkg. Sale 4 for \$1

Bodge and Canary Gravel—
24-oz. pkg. Sale 8 for \$1

Aristo Cat Litter—Highly absorbent.
Sale, ea. \$2

Canary Seed—
16-oz. pkg. Sale 4 for \$4

W.M. Bird Seed—
Sale 3 pkgs. \$1

Hamster Litter—
Sale 3 bags \$1

Bicycle Tires—28x1 1/4", 34x1 1/4",
26x1 1/2", 28x1 1/2". Sale 2 for \$3

Chrome Rear Bicycle Carrier—
“Rat Trap” style. Sale, ea. \$2

Champion 177 Cal. Pellets—
500 per tin. Sale 2 tins \$1

Duffle Bags—Waterproof finish.
Sale, ea. \$1

Golf Tubes—Protects grips.
Sale 7 for \$1

HARDWARE lower main

Solid Brass Chain Door Guard—
Sale, ea. \$1

8" Tape Measure—
Sale, ea. \$1

Interchangeable Fuel
Cylinder—
Sale 2 pr. \$3

Soldering Gun—
Sale, ea. \$2

Furnace Filters—1" thick: 18" x 20", 16" x 22",
20" x 22", 20" x 25", 19" x 25", 14" x 25".
Sale 2 for \$1

Quickway Sawhorse Brackets—
Sale 2 for \$3

Spark Plugs—Fits most American
model cars. Sale 4 for \$3

Plastic Drop Sheets—
8' x 12'. Sale 2 for \$1

Bayonet Paint—Many colours:
quarts. Sale 2 for \$3

Gallons. Sale \$5

Tapered Furniture Legs—Best quality “rocket
style”. 6". Sale 2 for \$14". Sale 3 for \$17".
Reg. 2.85. Sale 2 for \$17. Sale 3 for \$21

Spikes—
Dyneal Roller and Tray Set—
Sale, ea. \$2

Dress Shirts—White and coloured,
some pure cotton. Some perma press
blends. Regular and button down collar,
long sleeves. 14 1/2 to 17 1/2 coll.
Sale, ea. \$3

The BAY, men's furnishings, main

MEN'S FURNISHINGS main
Sport Shirts—Assorted colours and patterns in
cotton and cotton/polyester blends. Regular and
button down. S.M.L-XL coll. Sale, ea. \$3

Men's Pyjamas—Assorted plain and fancy patterns.
Cotton and flannelette, boxer waist. Jacket
top style. A, B, C, D, E, coll. Sale 2 for \$5. Sale \$5.

Reg. \$5 to \$7. Sale, ea. \$3

HBC Hand and Body Lotion—
14 ounces. Sale, ea. \$1

BOYS' WEAR Main

Half Boxes—Czechoslovakian corduroy
(fleecy) styled with half boxer waist. Plains in
clude navy, brown, beige, green.

Size 6 to 12. Sale 2 pr. \$8

Arthur Mayse

On Friday I lamented the passing of Good Old Doc, the family physician whose reassuring presence in the sickroom combined with his prescriptions to soothe the fevered brow. Today, thanks to practitioners who spared time to state their case, I can offer you the other wing of the bird.

The doctor of earlier years was a busy man, and nobody can deny it. But this patient list was keyed to a much smaller population, and those he served were less prone to holler him up. We demand more of his modern counterpart.

Today's doctor is of necessity a clock-fighter. His patient list has pyramidized so rapidly that if he didn't ration his time, he couldn't attend to half who need his services.

Hence the decline, for better or worse, of the house call.

This isn't merely a local situation. The condition is world-wide, and it is compounded by the individual intensity and amount of medical care now involved in the treatment of the dangerously-stricken.

We lost something when the family doctor curtailed his visits; but in exchange for intimate care, his modern counterpart insists that we have gained in more effective treatment.

★

Relatively few years ago, the snow-shoveller who was felled by a coronary had an all-too-slim chance of cheating the dark angel. Now, through team treatment by specialists, his chances of survival and a return to health are vastly improved. Transplanting of organs to replace failed ones is no longer a dream.

But in terms of the less desperately afflicted, specialization poses its problems, and a hard-pressed Victoria doctor stated one of them bluntly:

"There's a danger of the run-of-the-mill patient getting left in the lurch."

Like most GPs, this doctor sits on the horns of a dilemma. He believes firmly that the human machine should have its troubles diagnosed and attended to in their early stages, a procedure that calls for routine check-ups.

But that takes time, and so do such extras as checking the child about to start school and the driver who has passed age 70. Though he may be convinced that the age for such testing should be dropped to 65, he dreads the extra burden that any such highways department regulation would impose.

All this leads to a difficult question. How is Canada to acquire more doctors?

★

One snag that doctors from other lands come up against when they seek to practise in ours is Medical Council of Canada insistence on an internship that covers a mixture of basic subjects.

If they lack this—and many applicants do—they must round out their qualifications as interns. That barrier isn't likely to be lowered, but I'm told that the matter of internship as it applies to Canadian doctors in training is under review.

One interesting possibility: the senior-year medical student may eventually be permitted to do some of his interning as a summer apprentice to a small-town practitioner.

As for recruiting young Canadians, doctors I talked with assure me that their profession tries. They feel it would have a much better chance of success if the federal government would ease the cost of acquiring a medical education.

Ottawa, however, has reduced its training grant, which means that the would-be doctor who lacks well-heeled and generous relations faces four years of hard scratching.

So, in fairness, does many another young man on the rocky road to a profession. And, although the fact doesn't make his arguments less valid, it might be noted that the arrived doctor takes his place in Canada's highest-paid category.

That's it—stay healthy—and if the miseries overtake you, seek comfort from this thought. The chances are that your family doctor is ministering to someone who needs him worse.



DUMP-IT-YOURSELF residents came in a steady stream to Victoria garbage wharf today as household wastes continued to pile up in many parts of the capital region. Snow-clogged roads, holidays and the flu-bug combined to leave garbage cans



unemptied in some areas for three weeks. City garbage crews worked overtime today, but Norman Kwan, left, of 2672 Shelbourne, and A.J. Rochon, 1130 Palmer, couldn't wait. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Firemen Challenged To Prove Demands



MAYOR CUMMING equipment first

Mayor J.B. Cumming, of North Saanich today challenged the Sidney and North Saanich fire department to show evidence that it needs a paid fire chief.

His challenge follows an ultimatum by 22 volunteer fire fighters that unless Chief Hugh Loney is employed full-time they will resign "en masse" Feb. 1.

This would leave the two municipalities with a total population of about 6,000, without protection.

But the mayor is sticking to his guns that there is no need at present to place Chief Loney on the municipal payroll.

"We are taking steps to take care of things if the men should resign," he said. "He didn't elaborate.

But he added before any action would be taken, the fire committee would meet firemen again to discuss the controversy.

The mayor said North Saanich has made repeated requests to the fire department to produce evidence that a paid chief is necessary, but had not received a reply.

He said the fire marshal had, at no time, recommended the "immediate" appointment of a paid chief.

"His major recommendations were for a new fire truck and other equipment," he said. "The fire department seems to have overlooked this part of the report."

He said in the past three years the fire department has received one fire-call every eight days, and many of these were for grass fires or proved to be false alarms.

Peter Whitehouse, a spokesman for the firemen, said the department is "tired of being a political football between Sidney and North Saanich."

POLITICAL CONTROL

"We shouldn't be subject to political control," he added.

But Mayor Cumming appeared unperturbed.

"We have the responsibility to taxpayers," he said. "Besides we are owners of the fire department. Sidney has no responsibility for its debts."

He noted that North Saanich offered to turn over its two building inspectors, fire inspections and fire permit duties.

"This was turned down as unworkable," he said. "Yet this is recommended by the Fire Underwriters' Association."

The mayor admitted that in time North Saanich and Sidney will need a paid chief, but not until the fire department is updated and a sub-station built in another part of the municipality.

"It is evident from the fire marshal's report that new equipment is the department's most urgent need at present," he stated.

Mr. Loney earlier had submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, stating he could not continue on a voluntary basis.

The fire committee was told of his decision last January.

While adoption of children by single adults has been allowed under the Adoption Act, it has not been the policy of the Family and Children's Service

to accept such applications, she said.

"In our society today there are many one-parent families and we are catching up with reality," she said.

Mrs. Packford said the Family and Children's Service had insisted that where a married woman (with a husband) was working that she stay home from work for at least a year.

Now, the working wife can apply to adopt a child and can continue her work—but the Family and Children's Service

has to approve whatever substitute arrangements the couple makes for the care of the child during the probation period, usually six months.

"In order to provide a family

Area Wrestling With Mounting Garbage Piles

FOG CLOSES AIRPORT

Fog closed Victoria airport early today.

At noon, all flights up until 4 p.m. were cancelled with the possible exception of one Seattle flight.

The fog, also noticeable in the city and wherever snow remains on the ground, was expected to continue.

A weather official said temperatures over the sea are in the mid-40s. Air coming to shore saturated with air masses above the snow where the temperature is in the 30s. The moisture condenses into fog.

The snow melt is expected to continue at a slow pace, aided by rain. The mild air will continue and skies will be cloudy tonight and rain variable.



MRS. PACKFORD ... working wives okay

First Greater Victoria had to cope with mountains of snow—now it's mountains of garbage.

Bad weather combined with holidays and staff shortages caused by flu have meant that in some areas householders haven't seen garbage collectors in three weeks or more.

With most roads passable again, Victoria city worked garbage crews on an overtime basis today.

Disposal superintendent Steve Carter said, "We're catching up. But we must have had 500 phone calls Friday."

He said because of snow still prevalent in house yards it has been necessary to put on extra crews so two men can wrestle cans to trucks.

Some side streets are still not usable by big trucks and smaller trucks are operating a shuttle service. Meantime it is taking garbage trailer trucks double the usual time to truck wastes to Hartland Road dumps.

The city loading point for

Officials Lift Restrictions

City and Saanich officials have both lifted restrictions against setting out trash unless in garbage containers.

Until the situation is normal, both municipalities will take away extra garbage if it is left in plastic bags or cardboard boxes.

In Saanich, where the fortnightly domestic service provided by private contractor L. S. McNutt came to an official end Dec. 31, some urban and rural residents report they haven't had a garbage collection for three weeks.

Weekly service officially began Jan. 1 under a council

Esquimalt Almost Cleaned Up

Although weekly service was to start Jan. 1, from a practical point of view it will start when the backlog is cleared up.

In Esquimalt, engineer Bill Gerry said that by Monday afternoon "we will be completely on schedule."

Mr. Gerry said Esquimalt kept pace with the weather and holidays by a combination of a speed-up program before Christmas and reshuffling of crews. Thus equipment was used more than normal but overtime was avoided.

Domestic collection is weekly and commercial and industrial collection, where required, is twice a week.

Numerous Oak Bay residents reported they had no garbage service in two to three weeks. Normally it is a weekly service.

While Oak Bay engineer G. O. White was not readily available for comment, it is learned garbage pickup crews were not working today.

Mayor Fred Hawes said he had received no calls from residents "... and as far as I know there is no problem."

A sidelight to the backup of garbage—on Cook Street, apartment dwellers have been taking their garbage out to street litter containers—a practice which health officials say could encourage rats.

Adoption Policy Eased; Single Parents Qualify

Two radical changes have been introduced for child adoption in Greater Victoria, it was announced today.

Single adults over 30 can

and so can married couples,

where the wife is working, without having the wife stop work.

The policy changes were announced by Mrs. B. Levitz Packford, a supervisor at the Family and Children's Service, 1627 Fort.

REALITY

While adoption of children by single adults has been allowed under the Adoption Act, it has not been the policy of the Family and Children's Service

to accept such applications, she said.

"In our society today there

are many one-parent families

and we are catching up with reality," she said.

Mrs. Packford said the Family and Children's Service had insisted that where a married woman (with a husband) was working that she stay home from work for at least a year.

Now, the working wife can

apply to adopt a child and can

continue her work—but the Family and Children's Service

has to approve whatever substi-

tute arrangements the couple

makes for the care of the child

during the probation period,

usually six months.

"In order to provide a family

for every child who needs one, this agency has carefully reviewed past policy and drafted a new statement which we hope will result in more children being placed with adopting parents," she said.

The philosophy of the new policy is to encourage as many families as possible who can raise adopted children to maturity to come forward and to make procedures as uncomplicated as possible.

The Family and Children's Service accepts adoption applications from residents of Victoria, Saanich, Oak Bay, Esquimalt and Central Saanich.

Anyone living outside these municipalities should apply to the Victoria district office of the social welfare department.

A HAPPIER LIFE THROUGH PHYSICAL FITNESS—THIRD IN A SERIES

They're Jogging and Sweating Out a Six-Minute Mile

By BOB MITCHELL

Almost every day at noon sweat-suited figures emerge from the YM-YWCA building at Quadra and Broughton and trot off in the direction of Beacon Hill Park.

The joggers, as they are called, are all members of the Y's Health Club, and the group usually consists of men in their forties and fifties, and the occasional woman.

The key organs in getting fit are a strong heart and lungs, said Y physical director Art Burgess, and the best basic forms of activity for strengthening the heart and lungs are swimming, cycling and running.

Running, as it turns out, happens to be the simplest and most economic method of the three, unless you already own a bicycle or a swimming pool. A sweatshirt, running shoes, a grassy boulevard, and you're away.

If you ask Art for advice on how to get back into shape he'll probably recommend that you start off by running. He might also recommend that you read *Jogging*, a recently published book on the ins and outs of getting fit by Oregon State track coach Bill Bowerman.

The physical director is proud of the young athletes who are developing under the Y's track program, but he also gets a kick out of working with the joggers' group.

That's where the joggers test themselves against the clock, and the physical director estimates if you can run a six-minute mile up there (16 laps with four very sharp turns), you could probably run half a minute faster on a regular quarter-mile track.

For people with aquatic inclinations, the Y pool is always open. The main disadvantage to getting in shape

by swimming, according to Art, is that it's such a strenuous activity it precludes the possibility of prolonged, steady exertion.

But he isn't discouraging anyone from taking up swimming, for statistics indicate only one Canadian in 10 can pass a beginner's swimming requirements.

And if you decide to go with the bicycle, he advised that to make it worthwhile speed be kept up at 15-20 miles per hour. Gentle exercise, except for initiates, is definitely out.

Monday: The Ladies

Grown-Ups Rough On Humming Top

By PENNY SAVER

"I need a tow truck." The gentleman in the check coat looked very harried and very worried. He looked nervously around, trying to find his young son who had managed to wind the leads of his harness around father so thoroughly that father couldn't even turn around to make sure his son wasn't getting into one of the displays. But he knew his son was there — he could hear him tooting on a little tiny horn and from the anguished look in his eyes I guessed that father was wishing he had insisted the horn stay at home. "A real tow truck or a toy one?" the saleswoman asked, her hand on the telephone. "Oh a toy one. You see someone gave one of the kids one for Christmas and they are fighting over it so much that I want to buy another just to get some quiet."

Experts in child-raising would frown on this "giving-in", but parents are human too, and I know just how that poor man felt. I myself was scouting around for a friend whose youngster had been given a humming top for Christmas. The top was so popular with partying adults that it was soon broken. The child made such a fuss, and I do think she had some justification in doing so, that mother agreed to replace the toy. Tops I learned begin at \$1.25 for tops that merely hum. These are bright yellow and blue and are made of metal. For \$3.25 there are larger tops that combine more than one note. These change pitch as the speed of the top changes so they sound rather like a very mellow mouth-organ played at random by a hair-dryer. These are slightly larger than the other tops and are painted bright colors. The third kind of top I saw has a clear plastic bubble on the top. Inside this bubble is a little train (one had a mono-rail train with little blue and yellow cars on an undulating track) that circles as the top spins. This top makes a single humming note and is \$3.59.

Six Blind Mice

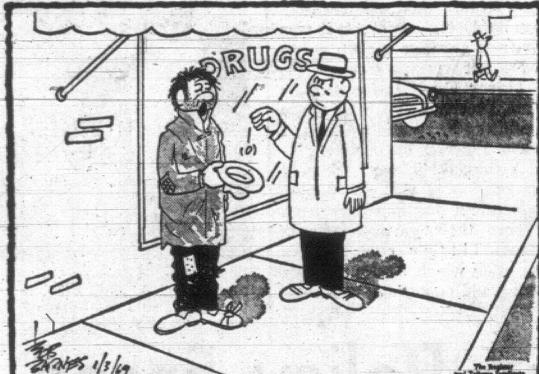
Adults are always willing to give children's toys a whirl — just to see how they work, of course. One grandmother solved this problem for her grandchild by giving the parents a few toys of their own. But adults really shine in the realm of games. I was introduced to quite a fun game during one very sophisticated party. The accoutrements don't look exciting: Six plastic mice with long tails, a die with colors instead of numbers, a pile of red tokens and an orange "tub." This game can be played by up to seven players from the ages of six to 106. One player gets the die and the tub while the rest get a mouse each. If the tub-holder rolls a red or a blue he tries to trap the mice (who are arranged in a huddle) while his opponents try to pull their mice out of the way. Tokens are forfeit according to a scale and the tub-holder changes each time red or blue is rolled. Before the night was out the tails had been mashed off a mouse or two and the players chipped in to buy the hostess another \$1.39 set.

A pair of mothers were having an argument over plastic versus wooden toys. "Name me one plastic toy that you can give to the Christmas ship after your children are grown," cried the wood-supported passionately, as her friend named the plastic building blocks that snap together and are almost indestructible. These begin at \$2.95 for a 99-piece set and go up to \$10.95 for a 375-piece set. Accessories such as doors, windows, fancy bricks, roof tiles, wheels, even engines are available separately. These blocks can be made into almost anything, and rate as one of the toys adults love best. For youngsters who like something definite to make there is a \$10.95 set that makes up into a 14-wheel train engine (bright blue in this case though the blocks come in a variety of colors). The same set can be made into all kinds of rolling machines.

Please call 382-3131 if you would like to know where to find these toys.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Remember inflation, buddy... Two-bits was great in '68, but it takes four-bits to be fine in '69."

COOKING CAN BE FUN

Meat Pies for Single Servings

QUESTION: Would you be kind enough to print a recipe for individual meat pies? I would like to make some and am interested in a recipe that provides a moist filling and a flavorful, round beef is the basis.

Mrs. Moore

ANSWER: I am sorry that this recipe did not appear in the column before Christmas because I am sure many readers would have taken advantage of it during that busy season. However here it is now, early in the New Year.

INDIVIDUAL MEAT PIES (Hamburg).

Make your best pastry and individual plates or muffin tins with it. Fill two-thirds full with:

Meat Pie Filling

Two-thirds cup undiluted evaporated milk, 1½ pounds ground beef, ½ cup fine cracker crumbs, 1 egg, 1½ teaspoons salt, ½ teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, ½ cup finely chopped onion, ½ cup finely

chopped green pepper (optional). Mix all ingredients together and use for pie filling.

Cut out gashed pastry tops to fit top and seal edges. Bake at 450-deg. F. for 10 minutes then reduce heat to 350-deg. F. until delicate brown on bottom — about 10 minutes longer.

QUESTION: Sometimes you mention Stuffed Baked Potatoes. I am an amateur cook to put it modestly and just don't know how to stuff baked potato. — Chrissie H.

ANSWER: Fair enough, Chrissie.

STUFFED BAKED POTATOES (Eight Large Halves).

Four outside potatoes, 4 tablespoons (½ cup) butter, two-thirds cup milk, ½ teaspoon salt, ½ teaspoon M.S.G. (optional), Parmesan cheese (optional, for topping).

Scrub potatoes thoroughly and trim out any blemishes.

PROTEIN PERMS

are excellent for fine, dry and difficult hair. We are having great success with the Protein Perms and they are unconditionally guaranteed to please you.

MR. ANDREWS SPECIALIZES IN OIL AND STEAM TREATMENTS FOR DETERIORATED HAIR.

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Annas Taylor Beauty Salon
1004 BROAD ST. (By Eaton's Car Park)
Proprietor, Len Andrews of London, England

Variety Is The Keynote

By FLORENCE DE SANTIS

NEW YORK — The second day of spring fashion showings by the New York Couture group confirmed the impression given yesterday that variety is now the name of the fashion game. Although waistlines are back, with their natural partner, the full skirt, they are far from the only silhouette being offered.

The variety available was amply illustrated in Ilio Wacs' collection for the coat house of Originala. The well-known fitted coats of the house now have new companions in full cuts. Often done in plaids, they are military tent coats or capes, with band collars and self-epaulette detailing. Other coats are neatly fitted through the top, swing softly out from beneath the arms. A white cardigan coat with large, buttoned patch pockets is self-sashed and faced in brown.

For several seasons now, Originala has added suits and costumes to the coats which made it famous. This spring, day pants appear, well designed with side stripes on jacket and pants. Some pants are short and have jaunty short capes over them. For evening, the Nehru jacket is paired with straight pants, all in pale blue cotton cloque.

Pants are also a point in the B. H. Wragge collection, but then they are nothing new for this high-fashion sportswear house. The pleated skirts, tunic tops, scarves and cardigan jackets which are all so prominent this spring are simply what Wragge has always done, in light wools, sharkskins and linens. The difference is that theirs have that classic Thirties look, cleanly banded in contrast colors, tailored yet easy to wear.

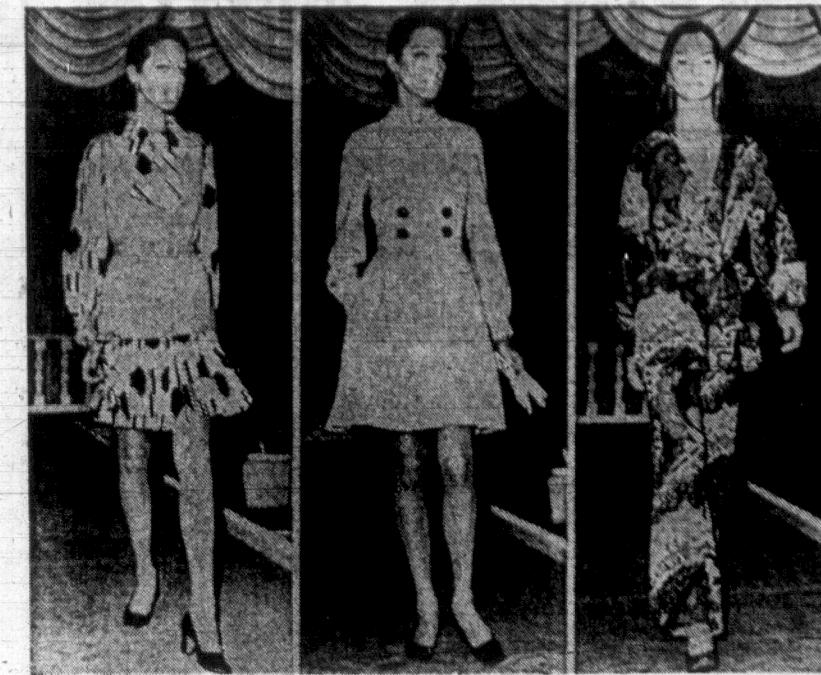
SOFT, RESTRAINED

The same kind of look is also the constant inspiration of Chuck Howard. His is the house which was once Townley Frocks, and gave the fashion world first Claire McCordell and then Donald Brooks. When he showed to the store buyers last October, Lee Remick was also there. The clothes are her kind, restrained, soft and colorful.

Plaid skirt tunics go over navy pleated skirts, coats have drawstring belts and easy skimmers beneath. Cording is a detail Howard likes to accent neckline and shoulders. A white and coral crepe dress puts the drawstring waist at empire height, while matte jersey is in a black, red and white print used for a blouse.

Unusual for evening dresses is red and white gingham check for the skirt, the white of the bodice repeated as a hemband and neck ruffle. Scarves are everywhere, particularly to liven basic linen skimmers. Costumes replace suits; some with long-torso jackets, others with easy box jackets, edged in corded, self-bands or jet beading.

The same variety of silhouette is evident at Nat Kaplan. It would seem that most designers do not believe that the entry of new silhouettes means that women



There was something for everyone when the Larry Aldrich collection, featuring designs by Marie McCarthy, was presented at the current New York shows. At left is a pleated black and white dress with an orange overblouse; swinging pleats are seen in a checked crepe dress (centre) while a paisley print in red, white and green is used for a pants suit. (AP Wirephoto)

are ready to drop the old ones. Notable here, for example, is the use of what might be called the compromise waistline. Dresses have belts but no waistline seams, so they may be worn with or without the belt. Last year's wide, cinched belts have disappeared in favor of wide midriff inset bands which are really part of the silhouette.

At Kaplan the dress in black crepe or silk print is always featured, and it comes in a number of ways. Skimpy, gathered, or pleated, blouse, jacketed, there is the kind of choice that means every age and figure can be fitted this spring.

NAVY LEADS

Colors in this collection confirm the picture seen so far. Navy, with red and white, is a leading favorite, with black returning in prints mingling with red or both. The high-fashion color for spring is brown, almost always used with white, and appearing in shades ranging from beige to cocoa. For the unusual, consider pine green, accented with white or pink. Among accent colors, orange appears frequently.

(A Fashion League Feature).

with the anti-pants faction. She relegates them to the casual, and creates her spring clothes for ladies who like the variety possible with dresses.

Her white two-piece of textured wool has a tucked violet chiffon blouse with a turtleneck. A white herringbone pique cocktail dress is shaped in a true princess flare, while rose-patterned black Chantilly lace over nude chiffon is done with an asymmetric tiered skirt and black satin sash.

Miss Copeland is aware of the casual mood for day, uses grey English jersey faced with plaid ribbon for a bolero jacketed costume, navy wool crepe for a coat dress with a zipper-closed bodice. Orange matte jersey appears in a cocktail dress with a harem overdrapery, while the tennis dress turns dressy in white beaded crepe.

(A Fashion League Feature).

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Women

Editor: Pat Dufour

Reporter Elizabeth Bennett recently attended meetings of Al-Anon as an observer. This is the first of two articles giving her impressions of the problems of alcoholics' relatives and the way some of them face up to them.

By ELIZABETH BENNETT

A long wooden table almost fills a meeting room in a downtown Victoria building. Twenty-five women have squeezed their chairs into the space that remains and are waiting for the meeting to start.

A few are nervous. Their hands betray them with small, tight movements that suggest control—and fear of losing that control. Most, however, seem relaxed. They talk and laugh, drawing their quiet neighbors into conversation.

The chairman calls for a moment of silence, after which each member gives her name. There is a reading of the 12 steps, the 12 traditions and the three obstacles.

Another meeting of Al-Anon has begun.

Every woman in the room has one thing in common: A close friend or relative who is an alcoholic.

Some are "AA widows" whose husbands are on the Alcoholics Anonymous program and are therefore "dry." Some still have to deal with a heavy drinker.

All understand what the others have gone through or are going through.

Understanding is a key word in Al-Anon.

In the beginning Al-Anon was an adjunct to Alcoholics Anonymous—a program designed to help the family of the alcoholic. In 1954 Al-Anon Family Group Headquarters, Inc. was established as a separate entity.

This New York-based headquarters dispenses informational and advisory literature to family groups all around the world.

It answers individual inquiries and refers individuals to the family group nearest them. It also works with the news media and co-operates with groups such as the National Council on Alcoholism, AA, and departments of health and welfare at all governmental levels.

Members of Al-Anon pay no dues. Donations are accepted from members only and are completely voluntary.

There is only one criterion for membership in Al-Anon. Anyone is free to join, man or woman regardless of religion.

DEAR ABBY . . .

Alimony Eats All His 'Oats'

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Believe it or not, my husband makes \$35,000 a year, but we are so broke he has been considering leaving his body to a medical school to save the expense of a funeral.

The reason Freddy is so broke is because he was married twice before and he has to support three families. So now he is throwing a small fortune away on wives and children he never sees. It is like buying oats for a dead horse. I don't say he should let his ex-wives and children starve to death, but both his ex-wives are staying single and bleeding him for all he's worth, just to be mean.

How can Freddy get the alimony and support money reduced? Don't tell us to ask a lawyer. If it weren't for lawyers we wouldn't be this broke.

"HARD UP."

DEAR HARD UP: When you want legal advice, your best bet is still a lawyer. The "horses" for whom Freddy is buying oats are still very much alive. And when a man changes "horses" three times, he had better have enough "oats" to stock Santa Anita. It looks like you picked a losing oat-burner, Kiddo.

DEAR ABBY: Whoever said

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Relatives of Alcoholics Help Each Other Face Up to Problems

responsibility to feel like a man. Once I treated him like a grown man he accepted his responsibilities and, to my surprise, he didn't do badly. He had to stop and think. He knew he couldn't go on drinking as he had been and still meet his responsibilities."

It is important that Al-Anon members understand alcoholism, but they approach it on a general rather than a personal basis. Personal experience may be cited as an example, but gossip and sympathy-seeking is not allowed.

This rule applies to all discussions in Al-Anon meetings: the group is put ahead of the individual; the principle ahead of the personality.

Iris' experience illustrates a point Reg Clarkson, supervisor of the Vancouver Island region of the British Columbia Alcoholism Foundation, stresses when he discusses alcoholism: Protecting the alcoholic from the consequences of his drinking only makes it harder for him to face his problem.

Mr. Clarkson is convinced that within the bounds of our present knowledge alcoholism cannot be treated as a physical disease. To date, he reports, researchers have failed to find any physical reason why one man should become an alcoholic and another not. "If it were physical it would be easier to face his problem."

At it is now, the first step in the treatment of alcoholism must be taken by the alcoholic himself. He must recognize his problem and be willing to overcome it. No-one can make this decision for him.

The family of the problem drinker needs treatment as well. They must learn about the "disease" and learn to adjust to it. A change in their attitude may make the alcoholic willing to face his own problems.

Even if the alcoholic still doesn't seek help, the family can find a better life for themselves. It is an Al-Anon member whose husband still drinks heavily who says with quiet emphasis: "I have learned that the more you let go of your alcoholic the more you get back in the long run. It may take years, but it will happen."

To the alcoholic, liquor is a drug like cocaine or heroin; but the problem of a "drug drinker" is different in that his habit is legal. Mr. Clarkson estimates that in some



The picture that needs no words.

cases an alcoholic may take 20 or 30 years to reach the acute stages of the disease and during much of that time a stranger might not be able to distinguish him from companions who are drinking alcohol.

Rosemary, a blonde, vivacious woman, describes the results of such tactics: "My life was a blur. I had done everything for my alcoholic and nothing for me."

Briony is more specific: "If it were not for Al-Anon, I would be over the water right now." She was referring to Riverview Hospital.

Al-Anon tries to teach the family of the alcoholic to live instead of just existing. This is done not only by encouraging steps toward spiritual growth, but also by suggesting ways to handle problems.

The main ingredient in the latter is "take it easy, first

things first, 24 hours at a time." The phrases become mottoes.

"I was the type who worried about everything," Lily traces a pattern on the table with her finger as she tries to articulate what "living 24 hours at a time" has meant to her. "Everything got too big; I couldn't handle it. Now I just live for 24 hours at a time and take care of the problems as they come up. It is much easier this way."

Marigold laughs nervously. "Sometimes even 24 hours is too big for me. I have to cut myself down to 10 minutes. But by the time 10 minutes has passed I can face it again."

These tactics can only

Canadian Films Sold in Paris By Daughter of a Late Senator

PARIS (CP) — Lucille Bishop has one of the most interesting jobs of any Canadian in this French capital. She sells Canadian films to 15 countries in Europe.

People would phone and ask: "But where is Saskatchewan?"

And she says business is good.

Miss Bishop, whose father was Charles Bishop, the late Ottawa Liberal senator, is assistant to the director of the National Film Board here.

One of the reasons Canadian films are selling well, she says, is that Expo 67 excited considerable interest in Europe and the Canadian film industry now is reaping the benefits.

An attractive, chic businesswoman with an infectious sense of humor, Miss Bishop was interviewed at her desk in the National Film Board office.

The office here serves a variety of purposes. First, of course, it wants to sell feature films and short subjects to both theatrical distributors and television outlets.

IN DEMAND

Miss Bishop said Norman McLaren films are always in demand. A new film of his, *Pas de Deux*, now is popular in Paris.

The board also runs a travel film library, working in cooperation with the Canadian Government Travel Bureau. It offers free distribution to travel agencies which show the films to large professional groups thinking of making excursions to Canada.

Then, too, there is some demand for educational films. Miss Bishop stressed that her office doesn't just distribute NFB films; it tries to sell films by independent filmmakers such as Crawley Films of Ottawa.

Saskatchewan Jubilee by Crawley had been much

praised although it wasn't too effective for travel agency purposes because it lacked a narrative sound track.

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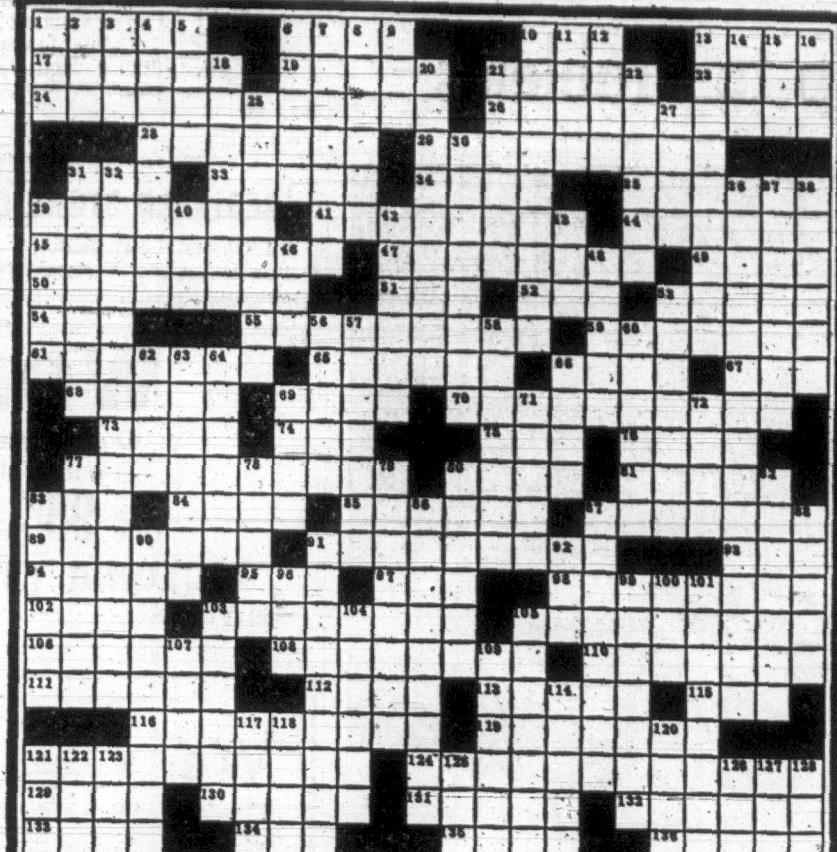
Beauty Salon

SALE

WEEKLY PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 Statue in London's Guildhall.
6 Continent: comb. form.
10 Ambitious GI's goal: init.
13 Stadium name.
17 Grades.
19 Reparations: Engl. law.
21 Comte de la Fere.
23 Age group.
24 Litter bearers.
26 Keen of scent.
28 " . . . day in June?"
29 Belated clout.
31 Screw pine.
33 Deviated.
34 Young salmon.
35 Yam.
39 Jokers of a sort.
41 Belief in ghosts.
44 Silence.
45 U.S. poet.
47 Most erubescents.
49 Anglo-Saxon property.
50 At the right time.
51 Dined.
52 Simon and Garfunkle.
53 City on the Rhone.
54 Streets of Venezia.
55 Editorial group.
59 Explosive oath: Eng.
61 Eared seals.
63 Serve as an agent.
66 Borsht ingredient.
67 Smell: comb. form.
68 Pass.
69 Keats' output.
70 Tending to free.
73 River to the Black Sea.
74 The sword is weaker.
75 Foxlike.
76 One kind of jockey.
77 Lacking collateral.
80 French Lick, et. al.
81 A kind.
83 Small value.
84 Honey eaters of Samoa.
85 Twirl again.
87 Concern of entomologists.
89 Florida senator.



91 Oinkster.
93 Go away bird of So. Africa.
94 — a million.
95 Needle: comb. form.
97 Weight.
98 Mrs. Rolfe's father.
102 Adenauer adjective.
103 Grabbing of power.
105 Vacuum tube activity.
106 Red-yellow.
108 Dame Myra Hess.
110 Vatican chapel.
111 Off. help.
112 — Stephen.
113 Bushed.
115 Miqueon.
116 — of the tracks.
119 Planes of a sort.
121 Ex-exile.
124 Liner routes.
129 Small case.
130 Hebrew drums.
131 Wagnerian maiden.
132 Madrilene.
133 Breathe quickly.
134 Horse command.

135 Citrus drinks.
136 Robert Devereux.

DOWN

1 Eds. work.
2 High note.
3 Indus: tribesman.
4 Surgically feasible.
5 — horse!
6 Close.
7 Fortune-teller.
8 Scene of Turkish defeat, 1917.
9 Cookney residence.
10 — of the coin.
11 " . . . in them hills."
12 Apple tree.
13 Non-paying voyagers.
14 Men.
15 Shoe size.
16 — so to bed.
18 Examines closely.
20 Become alert (with "it").
21 Norwegian princess.
22 Surgical appliance.

25 Lincoln's partner and family.
27 " — Nanette."
30 Old song refrain.
31 Sulphate.
32 Dangerous gamble.
36 Grenade of a sort.
37 Speak sarcastically.
38 Arab seat of power.
40 Pasture sound.
42 Conscripts.
43 Perennial: variety under Hoover: init.
101 Mechanics.

Answers to Previous Puzzles

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ANTE UNKNE LADDER OPIUM
ICES HURIA ETAPPE DEBTOR
DEBES RIBES GRASS ACTED IRA
LED ALIGHT AFRICAN EYES
CLONE AMBER GOLDFISH STUPID
HERIE SWORD FADED SIDE
AMIA CHARS WAITED SPORTED
FOKLORO LOVER PLEASURE
EMSENARE CAPTION GRANT NINA
ONE HOMER FRONT FEER
SPINS RHOE EAST JAKOB
ALLES FROE POLICE TAD
LLEN SERIES PRIDE DUNSEN
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The Wonderful World of Animals

DEAR DR. MILLER: Just a tip for those whose cats scratch up the furniture. Tell them to get one of those corrugated cardboard "scratches" that lies flat on the floor. They are cheap, two bucks or so, and work. My cat uses hers 10 times a day and never touches the upholstery.—A.G.



By DR. FRANK MILLER

DEAR DR. MILLER: The best investment I ever made for my cats is this huge carpet-covered "tree house." It has ledges to lie on, they can climb as high as they want, and they scratch it to shreds but never touch chairs and davenport. And one which used to climb drapes never does that any more either. The thing's expensive, but worth it.—L.E.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: Hero is one-quarter quarter horse and a real pal. But lately he has developed what a friend said is warts. They look like it. The friend said they should be burned off to keep them from spreading. Wouldn't this hurt him? (Hero, I mean.) I'd rather leave them there than hurt him. He acts like he doesn't even know he has them even if most of them are around his nose.—F.K.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: Any question about those warts can best be answered by Hero's own doctor. If he verifies the fact they are, indeed, warts, he will undoubtedly go along with you and leave them alone. He

It's unlikely these

hemorrhages are going to quit on their own after this length of time, so having him checked soon is a good move financially—and, incidentally, not too bad from a humanitarian standpoint, either.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: Two new members of our household. Snook, a kitten, and Sammie Spayed, a year-old dog, are going to have the best of care. For their home medicine kit we have purchased a rectal thermometer. Could you tell us what their normal temperature should be and how often should we take their temperatures?—A.F.

DEAR A.F.: They both carry a normal temperature of between 101 and 102 degrees F. But that upper limit may be boosted by a half a degree or more if the normal animal becomes excited enough. For this and related reasons, it's well to practice ahead of time. By becoming adept with the mercury stick beforehand, you will make more accurate readings—and the potential patient will be less apprehensive. Two readings, 30 to 60 minutes apart, will also help give a true picture. Whenever consecutive readings show a temperature of 102.5 degrees or more, the doctor should be consulted. If the temperature is over 104 degrees, consider it an emergency situation and contact the doctor at once.

★ ★ ★

DEAR DR. MILLER: We have never been able to understand why people make such a fuss about a cat

go by water, it was necessary to drive in stagecoaches, over very rough roads. Service between Kingston and York (Toronto) began Dec. 4, 1817, the fare being \$18. Ten years later Basil Hall made the trip and wrote: "The horrible corduroy roads again made their appearance in a more formidable shape by the addition of deep inky holes, which almost swallowed up the forewheels of the wagon and bathed its hinder axle-tree."

The roads were so rough that passengers had to hold on to iron bars to prevent being

thrown out. The hands would be blistered and swollen when they arrived at their destinations.

Corduroy roads are made

by placing logs side by side and are still seen in some parts of Canada, especially where there is logging. Their purpose is to enable vehicles to get over swampy ground. They were originally called corduroy because they resembled the cloth of the king's coat.

In early days some of the main routes were privately owned, and travellers had to pay tolls to travel over them.

1830—Upper Canada College was opened at York (Toronto).

(Copyright, 1969, Toronto Star Syndicate)

FLASHBACK ON CANADA

'The Horrible Corduroy Roads'

By BOB BOWMAN

Until 1850 there were only 66 miles of railway in Canada. Whenever possible, people traveled by water. So it was natural, when railway service began, for the conductor to shout "all aboard," and the custom has been retained. However, at the end of the train trip, conductors would shout "all ashore," which is not heard now.

When it wasn't possible to

go by water, it was necessary to drive in stagecoaches, over

very rough roads. Service between Kingston and York (Toronto) began Dec. 4, 1817,

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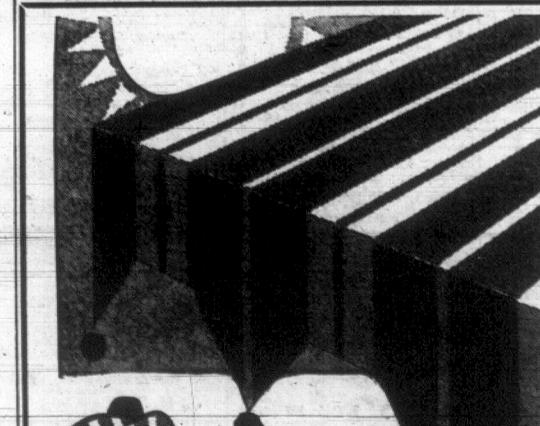
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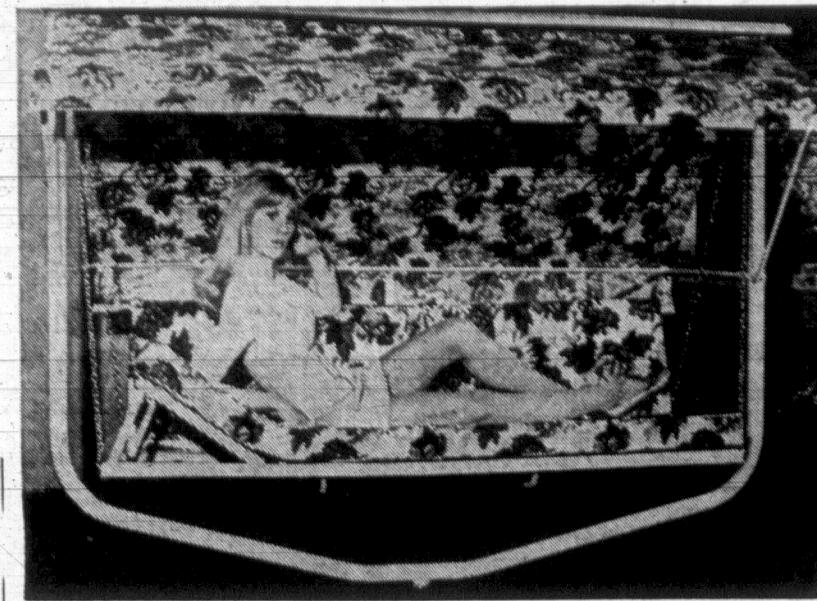


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Winter Kill of Shrubs Not Certain Until May

By JACK BEASTALL
Having produced this column for 18 years it would seem a simple routine matter to suggest a few less arduous jobs to occupy the beginning of the new year.

This year, however, could prove an exception.

As I write this column, the garden is under a thick blanket of snow and the temperature is cold. Because of this un-

expected winter spell, there will, no doubt, be a lot of winter dieback on our shrubs.

The damage will be to soft tip growths made during the last few weeks of mild weather, which have not had a chance to be ripened or hardened, before the cold arrived.

All assumptions will be based on our experiences in 1950 and 1955, two bad winters as far as Victoria gardens are concerned.

The warning given then will apply equally to present conditions.

Do not assume any plant to be dead until next May! In the past, home gardeners have discarded a quantity of plant material in February and March because it "looked" dead.

Don't go by looks. Wait, no matter how unsightly the plants may appear, until the growing season is well advanced.

At that time you will be able to tell for sure whether the plants have suffered only a setback or been completely killed.

The pile-up of snow around shrubs is another good feature. In the case of shrubs known to be borderline plants in this area, the portion below snow level will be protected and so retain some undamaged growth buds to give a new start.

As to reduction of pests for the coming season, don't bank on it. Once before we had zero temperatures here, very little snow, and frost deep into the soil.

We looked forward to at least a spring without earwigs, but when turning soil in February, we found them all out! Or T.W., Bay St.

If you had named a few of your plants, it would be easier to advise.

For plants near cold windows would certainly get the cold radiation from that direction regardless of how warm the room might be. Moving them away from the cold or having a cold-absorbing barrier between them and the glass, is the best way to prevent wilting.

Some of your plants may recover, but don't overwater now, or keep them too warm.

When snow and ice eventually melts, it becomes a saline solution which is picked up by plant roots, and damaged plants may sometimes be situated at quite a distance from the treated walks.

This is something that must be remembered when assessing damage in the weeks ahead.

If the weather should be suitable on this first weekend in 1969, it would be wise to spray the peach trees unless that job has already been completed.

Coldframes will need checking. The supply of slug bait within the frames may need renewing, and all dead leaves should be removed.

Repairs may be needed to fences, walks, coldframe covers, greenhouse glass, ornamental arches and trellises.

If weather is suitable it is a good plan to tackle the jobs now.

Don't discard any plants yet.

Prune off with sharp secateurs or saw any branch which has been broken; except where experience tells you that it may be saved by tight bandaging and support.

Invest in a maximum-minimum thermometer. You will learn much of your own garden micro climate, summer and winter.

As snow disappears from small plants, some will need firming. Use some dried compost prepared earlier to cover bare roots.

If peach tree still get sprayed against leaf-curl, get it done on first suitable day.

Late spring will bring many surprises. You will be amazed at the number of plants which have survived.

On the other hand, as spring progresses into summer, you will again be surprised at the number of plants which, after an apparently good start, will suddenly fold up and die.

In other words, it will be well along in the summer before we shall be able to make an accurate inventory.

One factor in the plants' favor this time is the depth of snow in the Victoria area before the temperature dropped.

The snow cover forms an

Tips for Home Gardeners

insulating blanket, and temperature at soil level will remain an even 32 deg. F., the freezing point of water.

This is an ideal condition that will keep spring flowering bulbs and herbaceous perennials quite safe.

The pile-up of snow around shrubs is another good feature. In the case of shrubs known to be borderline plants in this area, the portion below snow level will be protected and so retain some undamaged growth buds to give a new start.

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We looked forward to at least a spring without earwigs, but when turning soil in February, we found them all out! Or T.W., Bay St.

Salt applied to slippery walks often does more damage to plants than does low temperature.

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VICTORIA DAILY TIMES, SAT., JAN. 4, 1969-25

British Ships

Set Due Soon

The British ships set to be issued Jan. 15 will show the development of Britain's shipping by illustrating several ships dating from the 16th century to the present day.

The 5d and 1s values are three times the size of the current definitive issues, while the 9d stamps are twice the size of the definitives.

The 5d value features the "RMS Queen Elizabeth II," which was launched in 1967. This value will be in sheets of 12. The colors are black, grey, red and blue-green.

Three 9d denominations will be issued in strips of three; 120 stamps to a sheet. One 9d shows the Cutty Sark (built 1869), another depicts an East Indian (fl. 18th and 19th centuries), and the third 9d adhesive features a 16th century Elizabethan galleon. Brown, grey, black, green, red and blue are the colors.

Two 1s pictorials will complete this attractive set. They will be in pairs and sheets of 80. One stamp depicts the R.M.S. Mauretania (finished 1907), and the other is 1s value shows the SS Great Britain, which was designed in 1843 by Isambard Kingdom Brunel (1806-59). The colors are yellow, black, green, brown, red, blue and red.

The designer of the 9d and 1s £6 Concorde stamps, David Gentleman, is responsible for all six of these values. They were photogravure printed by Harrison and Sons Limited.

Each stamp features a different scene with an appropriate inscription: "plant for more beautiful highways," or "plant for more beautiful streets."

Each sheet of stamps contains all four designs. They were designed by Walter D. Richards of New Canaan, Conn. The colors are yellow, orange, green, red and blue.

W. Marvin Watson, U.S. postmaster general, announced Dec. 21 that a stamp will be issued this year to honor Anna Mary Robertson "Grandma" Moses (1860-1961), the famed American primitive artist. (Appropriately, this stamp will be in the American folklore series.)

This remarkable woman started painting rural scenes at the age of 78. During her career she created over 1,000 paintings.

Seaside Homes Need Special Protection

Salt water and sea air may be an invigorating combination for vacationers. But they're a double threat to seaside homes and resorts.

The corrosiveness of these elements, plus wind-blown sand and hot sun, can cause serious maintenance problems for shore buildings. Salt tends to pit and corrode metal, while sun and sand can play havoc with painted surfaces.

One way to overcome these problems is by using building materials especially designed to withstand this type of damage.

For example, when the Washington Club Inn was built on Virginia Beach, Va., the owner and architect selected exterior materials that would lessen the expense of periodic upkeep and maintain the building's appearance.

The exterior walls of the crescent-shaped building are brick. Andersen Perma-Sheath

gliding doors are used on the balconies of all the guest rooms. These units, which have rigid vinyl sheathing over a preservative-treated wood core, do not require painting and are impervious to pitting, rusting or corrosion. They proved so satisfactory that the same low-maintenance units were used in an addition to the inn.

According to owner Charles Gardner, "Salt air eventually corrodes even anodized aluminum. But it won't affect rigid vinyl, which will last indefinitely."

In addition to its low-maintenance qualities, the hotel, which was designed by architect Evan J. McCorkle, Jr., offers luxury attractions for guests. These include color television in every room, two pools, extensive recreational activities and central air conditioning with individual room thermostats.

Engagements and Weddings

Engagements

Forbes—Simpson

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Forbes, 6330 Roddick Road, wish to announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Constance Doreen, to Mr. Daniel Gordon Simpson, son of Mr. Donald M. Simpson and Mrs. Shirley Simpson. The wedding will take place at the bride's parents' home, Saturday, January 13, 1969, at 8:00 p.m.

Wishart—Minter

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Wishart, of Alberni, announce the engagement of their eldest daughter, Linda Jane, to Mr. Philip Robert Minter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Robert Minter, Victoria. The wedding will take place at the bride's parents' home, Saturday, January 13, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. in Garden City United Church, Reverend E. W. MacQuarie will officiate.

Musson—Matthews

Mr. and Mrs. James Musson, 1850 Penshurst Road, announce the forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Teressa Anne, to Mr. James Arthur Fyfe, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Fyfe, 2020 Parkside Terrace. The wedding will take place Saturday, January 13, 1969, at 2:00 p.m. in Garden City United Church, Reverend E. W. MacQuarie will officiate.

Marieville—Idiens

Mrs. A. W. Idiens of Marieville, B.C., wishes to announce the marriage of her daughter, Margaret Jean, to Mr. Joseph Marieville, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Marieville, of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario. The marriage was solemnized in the Church of St. Francis in the Woods, Caulfield, on December 22, 1968.

Phipps—Watson

On December 28, 1968, the wedding of Elizabeth M. (Betty) Watson and Mr. Robert W. Phipps, both of Victoria, was held at the St. George's Anglican Church. The Canon George Bidde officiated.

Mr. and Mrs. Phipps plan to make their future home at Oyster River, B.C.

Weddings

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Rates for publication of Wedding or Engagement notices, with or without illustrations, available on request from the Advertising Department.

Special features, such as a photograph, may be included in the cost. Copy for week-end editions should be in the Victoria Press office no later than 8 p.m. the Wednesday prior to publication date.

386-2121

CLASSIFIED WANT ADS

386-2121

BOX REPIES

All replies to private box numbers available from 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday to Friday, inclusive.

OFFICE HOURS

Classified Counter, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Business Office, 9:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Monday to Fridays, inclusive.

CLOSED SATURDAY

TELEPHONE HOURS
8:00 a.m. to 8:00 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

CLASSIFIED COPY DEADLINES

Regular classified advertisements to be placed at the counter, 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. on the day prior to publication, Monday to Friday, inclusive, by telephone 8 a.m. to 8 p.m., Monday to Saturday, inclusive.

All classified semi display copy must be in the possession of Victoria Press Ltd., 2631 Douglas Street, by 4 p.m. on the day prior to publication, with the exception that copy for Monday Times must be in by 4 p.m. Friday.

FULL COVERAGE CLASSIFIED RATES

\$6 per line per weekday; \$8 per line for three consecutive days; 1.68 per line for all consecutive days; \$1.00 minimum charge on advertisements placed by telephone. Minimum advertising two lines only. Minimum rates on application.

Birth Notices, \$2 per insertion.

In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks, Death and Funeral Notices, not exceeding 10 lines, \$2.90, first insertion; \$1.00 minimum charge on insertions. Each additional line 50¢ daily.

Births, Deaths, In Memoriam Notices, Cards of Thanks not accepted by telephone.

1 BIRTHS

STENBERG — Born to Mr. and Mrs. A. Stenberg, 230 Victoria Ave., Victoria, B.C. at the Royal Jubilee Hospital on December 27th, 1968, a daughter, Karen Patricia, 7 pounds, 4 ounces.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

BARRIE — At the Royal Jubilee Hospital on January 3, 1969, Mr. Thomas Barrie, in his 72nd year, of 3088, 10th Street, a native of Scotland, and a resident of Victoria for many years. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy during the war, and is survived by his beloved wife, Myrtle, at home on son, Jack P. Barrie, and 2 grandsons, Andrew and Alan, both of Victoria. A brother, Robert, Roberta, of San Bernardino, California, one brother, T. Love and cousins in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Home on January 6 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. E. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

JOE — In Victoria, B.C. on January 1, 1969, Mr. Stanley Herbert Hewitt, aged 83 years, born in Northampton, England, and a resident of Victoria for the past 34 years, late residence, 1157 Elmwood Rd. He leaves his wife, and a son, John, Stewart. Also his son, Jack P. Barrie, and 2 grandsons, Andrew and Alan, both of Victoria. A brother, Robert, Roberta, of San Bernardino, California, one brother, T. Love and cousins in Victoria. Funeral services will be held in the Royal Oak Burial Park on January 6 at 4:00 p.m. Rev. E. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

BLUNT — Mrs. Nora Blunt, passed away at her home on Saturday, December 28, following a lengthy illness, aged 71 years. Surviving in addition to her husband, a son, Gordon; a daughter, Mrs. Joyce James of Victoria; three brothers, Charles, John and George, all of Vernon, and Edward Symonds of Coquitlam, B.C. Four grandsons, William, Cathie, Nore and Ron, also survive. Funeral services will be held in the Woodward Chapel of J.W. Burroughs, Victoria, on Tuesday, January 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. E. Molloy officiating. Interment in the Royal Oak Burial Park. Flowers gratefully declined.

BUDGE — On Dec. 30, 1968, Alexander Budge of 1035 Sutlej St. and formerly of Regina, Sask. Survived by his wife, Freda, and a daughter, Miss Donna E. Budge, Islington, Ont.

McCall Bros. Funeral Home, accompanied to Regina, Sask., where funeral services and interment will take place. HAYWARD'S CHAPEL in charge of arrangements.

CALDWELL — At Mission, B.C. on Jan. 1, 1969, Mr. Richard (Scotty) Caldwell, aged 75 years, of 478 Fraser Street. He leaves his wife, Helen, and a son, Richard, Mrs. Hansen, of Mission, and Mrs. K. Jeffries, of Victoria; three sons, John, James, of North Surrey; 23 grandchildren; 17 great-grandchildren; and a sister, Mrs. Gladys, in Glace Bay, N.S. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy with the Second Battalion, Royal Highlanders and was a member of the War Amputees Association. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Victoria, on Monday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. T. R. McAllister officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

CRUCKSHANK — In Victoria on Dec. 30, 1968, Mr. John Jeffrey Cruckshank, of 3232 Aldridge Street, Victoria, aged 88 years, born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and a resident of the city for the past 20 years. He is survived by one son, Alastair, a son-in-law, in Glace Bay, N.S. He served in the Royal Canadian Navy with the Second Battalion, Royal Highlanders and was a member of the War Amputees Association. Funeral services will be held in McCall Bros. Funeral Home, Victoria, on Monday, Jan. 6 at 1:30 p.m. Rev. T. R. McAllister officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park. (Flowers gratefully declined.)

HASSALL — In Queensland, on January 1, 1969, Captain David Hassall, died by his loving wife, Karen, also his sisters, Miss Doris Hassall and Mrs. Linda Cameron and brother-in-law, Rev. Angus Cameron, all of Victoria.

HENDERSON — Suddenly, in Victoria, on January 3, 1969, Mrs. Eric Henderson, of 105 Linden Avenue, born in Vernon, and a resident of the C. all his life. He served in the First World War, with the 7th Battalion, C.E.F., and in the Royal Canadian Navy with the Canadian Scottish Regiment, Merchant Marine. He is survived by his sister, Mrs. C. D. (Phyllis) Donaldson, and a brother, Col. Larry S. Henderson, of Victoria; three nieces and three nephews, all in Victoria; and a son, Mr. K. Henderson, of Victoria. Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 10, at 1 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Home, 2631 Douglas St. Padre D. Kendall officiating. Cremation.

SAULOFF — On January 2, 1969, in Victoria, B.C., Frank Sauloff, aged 73 years, late of 710 Johnson Street, Victoria, B.C. He was a veteran of First World War, formerly with 45th Batt., and the Royal Canadian Engineers. He was a member of the Royal Canadian Legion, Victoria. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. C. D. (Phyllis) Donaldson, and a brother, Col. Larry S. Henderson, of Victoria; three nieces and three nephews, all in Victoria; and a son, Mr. K. Henderson, of Victoria. Funeral services will be held on Friday, January 10, at 1 p.m. in the Thomson & Irving Funeral Home, 2631 Douglas St. Padre D. Kendall officiating. Cremation.

FRATRANAL ORDER OF EAGLES bingo cancelled 'til January 18.

5 DEATHS AND FUNERALS

FIGIBERG — In Vancouver on Dec. 30, 1968, Daniel B. Figiberg, a native of Sweden, and a resident of Saanich, B.C. for 41 years, died on Jan. 1, 1969. He is survived by his mother and stepbrother, Mr. and Mrs. Westman, and brothers and sisters. Private funeral services were held in the chapel of St. Mary's Church, 1011 Day, Victoria, on Saturday, Jan. 2, 1969. Archdeacon Hyatt Jones officiated, followed by cremation. HAYWARD'S CHAPEL were in charge of arrangements.

FRANLDE — Suddenly in Victoria, on January 2, 1969, Mrs. Mona K. Franlde, of 41 Duffin Rd., aged 71 years, born in Denmark, survived by her husband, Robert (Jack) Franlde, and two sons, Robert and Jennifer, 20 and 19, Kevin and Robert, one sister, Mrs. Doris Franlde, and a brother, and grandmother, in Sweden.

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39 PERSONALS

TAKE NOTICE THAT ARTHUR HODGSON, B.C. will not be responsible for any debts contracted in my name or on after this date in Victoria, B.C. on or before December, A.D. 1969 — Arthur Hodes.

CHRISTIAN COUNSELLING BY COUNSELLOR OR APPPOINTMENT, C.A. 479-4311 Tuesday to Friday 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Rev. C. Klassen.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT J. Carl T. Ranker will not be responsible for any debts incurred in my name after January 2, 1969, unless my written consent is given.

MARY OF SIDNEY, CAN'T GET YOU OUT OF MY LIFE. Let's correspond again. Same address. Very lonely. — Jim Wilson.

LADY, 50, ATTRACTIVE, WOULD like to meet unattached gentleman for companionship. No triflers please. Victoria Press, Box 495.

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Ottawa Starts Backlog Drive

By CARMAN CUMMING

OTTAWA (CP) — If Parliament goes by the script, the next few months could see one of the great legislative cleanups of Canadian history.

The Commons comes back Tuesday, Jan. 14, with "revolutionary" procedure rules in effect and a list of legislative items that has been accumulating for months or years.

As outlined by last September's throne speech, the plan was to get Parliament operating efficiently, then clean up the legislative backlog to make way for new programs.

The backlog, along with a few new proposals, made up a list of 47 items on the government's schedule.

The Commons cleared away 12 of these in the fall but most of the big ones remain, along with a few prickly additions.

MAJOR HURDLE

The House program for the resumed session hasn't been released yet, but the Criminal Code omnibus bill, a massive 126-page document that will be one of the main hurdles of the session, is expected to be one of the first up for debate.

Another is the drugs bill, designed to cut prices by injecting more competition into the manufacture of drugs.

Both these bills have been bobbing along in the legislative stream for more than a year since they emerged in December, 1967.

The drugs bill had a high-priority tag in the late days of the Pearson administration last March, but it has had only 40 minutes of debate so far this session.

The bill was set for second reading debate before Christmas, however, and should be one of the early ones in 1969.

Even more ancient is the proposed Canadian Development Corp., a perennial item on Liberal legislative programs since 1963.

When Parliament opened Sept. 18, officials said draft legislation had been prepared to set up the corporation and that a go-ahead decision had been

made by the cabinet. But the draft has yet to be introduced.

Another item still to appear on the order paper is the labor bill that grated on many nerves— even among Liberals—during the last session.

It would have broadened the scope of regional bargaining units and was attacked by the Canadian Labor Congress on the grounds that it would have permitted the splitting off of Quebec units from national labor bodies.

The bill is expected back later this winter, in amended form, after study of the Woods committee report on labor-management relations. That report is due on Labor Minister Mackay's desk any day now.

Also still to be revived is the national anthem, expected to be adopted by way of a government resolution. A committee in the last session recommended approval of O Canada with the few of the "stand on guards" deleted, but the committee report was not adopted by the House.

In all, there are nearly 40 legislative items to come in about 80 sitting days available for legislation.

REVISED RULES HELP

Some are minor and should slip easily through a Parliament working under the speed-up atmosphere of new rules.

In the other category will be the official languages bill, making French and English official languages under federal jurisdiction, two budget resolutions on estate and income taxes resulting from the fall budget, and a bill creating four new government departments.

And at least one large fly is still in the ointment: Rule 16-A, the proposed debate-limiting rule that angered the opposition before Christmas and was sent back to committee.

Without it, the government's formula for a smooth-functioning Parliament isn't complete. And the opposition has made plain that 16-A or any rule similar to it won't go through without a fight.

\$400,000 Snow Bill

VANCOUVER (CP) — Lower Mainland municipalities Friday toted up a bill of about \$400,000 to remove December's snowfall that today was still being pelleted into slush by rain. Works crews in some municipalities were still on the job Friday, keeping drains clear of slush.



Youth Talk Christianity

Students representing many Vancouver Island churches are discussing Christianity at a retreat at Sylvan Acres Baptist Camp, Swartz Bay, this weekend.

"We want to find out if it's possible to be completely Christian in today's world," said Wendy Riach of Victoria, one of the organisers.

"One of the problems we shall tackle will be that of the relationship between Christianity and pacifism."

This morning delegates were discussing the significance of the Christmas opera, *Amahl and the Night Visitors*, performed at Christ Church Cathedral this week.

This afternoon and Sunday they are preoccupied with such questions as: What is Christian brotherhood? What is a Christian Community? Where do I find meaning in life? What is Christianity?

Represented at the retreat are St. Ann's Academy, St. Patrick's, Roman Catholic Church, Christ Church Cathedral, St. John's, St. Luke's, St. Martin-in-the-Fields, all in Victoria; and churches in Duncan, Nanaimo and Port Alberni.

Accompanying the group are Rev. Walter Donald of Christ Church Cathedral; Rev. Dr. Kenneth Moss of the University of Victoria; Rev. Leonard Jenner of St. John's Anglican and Sister Margaret of St. Ann's Academy.

Robert Burns McTavish Chapter, IODE, Tuesday at 8 p.m., home of Mrs. V. Edward, 18 Douglas St.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization No. 5, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Senior Citizens' Building, Centennial Square.

Victoria Electrical Club; Tuesday at 12:05 p.m., Colonial Inn, Government Street.

Royal Astronomical Society of Canada; Wednesday at 8 p.m., Room 61, Elliott Building, Uvic.

British Columbia Hydro and Power Authority Invites Tenders for the Following

DESCRIPTION	REFERENCE	CLOSING DATE
1 only Chassis with 50 ft. aerial device	BQ 6554	21 January, 1969
1 or 2 Off-highway 4-Wheel Drive Transporter with derrick/digger options	BQ 6555	28 January, 1969
Supply of 15 KV Power Cable for the Capilano No. 1 Substation	CQ 4143	28 January, 1969

Powerhouse and Penstock areas clearing and Powerhouse access road, JR-89, Jordan River Development

Sealed tenders clearly marked as above-referenced will be received in Room 638 (for CQ's), in Room 650 (for BQ's), B.C. Hydro and Power Authority Building, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., until 12:00 Noon, closing dates as above.

Details may be obtained at the Office of the Purchasing Department, 6th Floor, 970 Burrard Street, Vancouver 1, B.C., Telephone MUtual 3-8711, Local 2379 (for CQ's), Local 2397 (for BQ's).

Classified Ads HELP YOU MEET



Strike Vote at AP

NEW YORK (UPI) — Employees of the Associated Press vote today on whether to authorize a strike against the news agency. The executive board of the Wire Service Guild gave the go-ahead for the strike vote Friday after rejecting the AP's latest contract offer.

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★ EXTRA CASH FOR BETTER LIVING ★

Ultra Feminine Emollient Moisturizing Emulsion

This emulsion is formulated with different ingredients from the Hormone Cream . . . to help replenish your skin's emollient and moisture needs during the daytime hours. Light, non-greasy, its fine oils and moisturizers help keep your skin and your make-up fresh as morning.

10.00 Size,

Save 4.00!

Special each 6⁰⁰

Ultra Feminine Estrogenic Hormone Cream with Progesterone

This face cream works within the skin to replenish the loss of two natural female hormones, estrogen and progesterone. These hormones act together, in a balanced ratio to combat the skin's aging process. Start now to recapture a lovelier, years-younger look.

10.00 Size,

Save 4.00!

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Estrogenic Hormone Hand Lotion

Don't let your hands betray the youth of your complexion . . . Helena Rubinstein has formulated a lotion that will keep your hands looking as beautiful as the rest of you. The estrogenic hormone formula helps underskin retain needed moisture for smoother, softer, young-looking hands.

4.50 Size

Save 2.25!

Special each 2²⁵

Shop by Phone! Dial Buy-Line 388-4373

Cosmetics, Dept. 212, Main Floor.

Ladysmith Speeds Up Assessments

LADYSMITH — Town council has agreed to obtain temporary assistance for assessor John Rogerson to speed up assessments on improvements for the 1970 tax year.

A Victoria firm with a branch office in Nanaimo has been named to do the job.

"Without assistance it would take Mr. Rogerson a number of years to bring this up to date," town clerk James Runciman told council.

"We are principally interested in eliminating any inequities that have developed over the years," Mr. Rogerson said Friday.

"Some older homes are way out of line with their neighbors because they have been improved almost to a new basis, while others have deteriorated badly."

Homes built in the last few years have been kept up to date, he said.

Mr. Rogerson said a reassessment would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes.

"In the case of some of the older homes it could produce a tax reduction."

Land assessments were made last year for the 1969 tax year and would only need to be adjusted for 1970.

Ghana Seeks Compensation From Israel

ACCRA (AP) — Ghana will demand full compensation for "irreparable damage" done to one of its aircraft, a CV-10, during the Israeli commando raid on Beirut airport, it was announced Friday.

External Affairs Minister P. D. Anin called on the Israeli ambassador Friday to relay Ghana's demand.

Anin told a news conference later the government viewed with great alarm the Israeli attack on "civilian targets" at Beirut and associated itself with the UN Security Council in condemning it.

The CV-10, caught in the Israeli raid at Beirut was a Ghana Airways plane on charter to the Middle East Air Line for the last two years.

MORE ACTION ON SEWERS

By ROGER STONEBANKS
Saanich council sits down to its inaugural meeting Monday night with the satisfaction that action marked its three main objectives in 1968.

Judge Montague Drake, a former municipal solicitor, will administer the oath of office to three re-elected aldermen — Edward Lum, Alan Newberry and Leslie Passmore — and the one new member, businessman Frank Waring.

Mayor Hugh Curtis will give his annual address, which will include a review of the past year and a look into 1969.

SEWER EXPANSION

But a glance at his 1968 speech at the first council meeting shows there was action on three important fronts he outlined for the year.

• Expansion of sewers. This item was given "absolute highest priority."

During 1968, Saanich — with overwhelming ratepayer approval — revamped its individual sewer collection charges to property owners into a single new rate and added a five-year 3,400-acre expansion area.

The Capital Regional District, of which Mayor Curtis is chairman and which is responsible for a program of main line and outfall sewer construction, applied to the Pollution Control Board to rebuild, enlarge and extend the Macaulay Point outfall which serves Esquimalt and parts of Saanich and Victoria.

ASK WORK APPROVAL

Last month, council voted to seek municipal affairs department approval to spend \$1 million on sewer extensions. Some \$400,000 of this would be for currently-planned work and the rest would require future council approval.

Nuclear Subs Hard to Man-

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Twenty-nine naval officers qualified for nuclear submarine duty turned in resignations during one week in November, the Norfolk Virginian-Pilot reports.

Admiral Thomas H. Moore, chief of naval operations, has sent a classified message to the commanders of the Atlantic and Pacific submarine fleets requesting information on the problem of retaining officers, the story says.

It says Capt. William S. Busik, public affairs officer for the bureau of naval personnel, confirmed the rash of resignations.

Woods Operations May Resume Monday

Woodsmen have been sparing the trees during the big snowfall and will continue to do so in some areas until the benefits of the present thaw begin to appear.

Snow and ice have practically immobilized outdoor equipment in the high country and the danger of serious accidents has increased.

"We are principally interested in eliminating any inequities that have developed over the years," Mr. Rogerson said Friday.

"Some older homes are way out of line with their neighbors because they have been improved almost to a new basis, while others have deteriorated badly."

Homes built in the last few years have been kept up to date, he said.

Mr. Rogerson said a reassessment would not necessarily mean an increase in taxes.

"In the case of some of the older homes it could produce a tax reduction."

Land assessments were made last year for the 1969 tax year and would only need to be adjusted for 1970.

Everything is back to normal today, a spokesman said.

He said production was cut about 20 per cent initially because of weather and employee absenteeism, but was back to normal now. He cred-

ited overtime efforts of maintenance crews which worked around the clock last weekend to free catwalks and boom areas of icing conditions.

Even the grease in machinery gear boxes was rendered use-

less by the weather, he said.

MERCY FLIGHTS

Mrs. Beverley Dekker, 41, was flown from Comox to hospital in Victoria Friday for treatment of an internal disorder.

In another Canadian Armed Forces Air-Sea Rescue mission Earl Bell, 46, of Cranbrook was flown to Calgary hospital from Edmonton.

Haulers Told: Close Ranks

Warning that companies would attempt to use haulers to subsidize their own increasing costs "more than ever" in 1969, he said members were "just going to have to implement better working conditions and contracts for ourselves."

He said membership in the association had passed the 100 mark, and that while the larger B.C. Truck Haulers' Association looked upon his group "rather as a father to a wayward son," some affiliation might become possible in the future.



EATON'S

JANUARY SALES

FUR SALE!

THERE'S MORE FOR YOU DOWNTOWN



Luxury Furs at Sale Prices!

Enter the New Year wrapped in luxurious fur! Special January Fur Savings are now in effect at Eaton's. You'll marvel at the wide selections, the current stylings, the pelt beauty of our superbly styled furs. No skimping on skins or workmanship — all furs have been carefully worked and matched to make your fur dreams come true! Come in soon, wrap yourself up in the luxury of fur at realistic prices.

A. Dyed Persian Lamb 3/4 Length Coats

Fine silky skins worked into Persian Lamb coats fashioned in the sought-after 3/4 length. Topped off with a collar of luxurious mink. Choose it in dyed black or natural grey.

Sale, each

399⁰⁰

B. Let-Out Split-Skin Mink Stoles

With shawl or pouch collar, deep with slash pockets. In medium natural pastel shades. Sale, each

299⁰⁰

Dyed Persian Lamb Jackets

Mostly black dyed jackets with versatile convertible cuffs, lavish mink collar trims in assorted shades. An excellent selection. Sale, each

299⁰⁰

c. China Mink Jackets

Dyed to a rich brown, these softly shaped jackets of China mink features shawl collars and convertible cuffs that can be worn up or down. Sale, each

229⁰⁰

Muskrat Back Jackets Go Anywhere

Slick and easy to wear from dawn 'til dark. Styled from fine quality back skins in medium and dark brown dyed shades. Sale, each

199⁰⁰

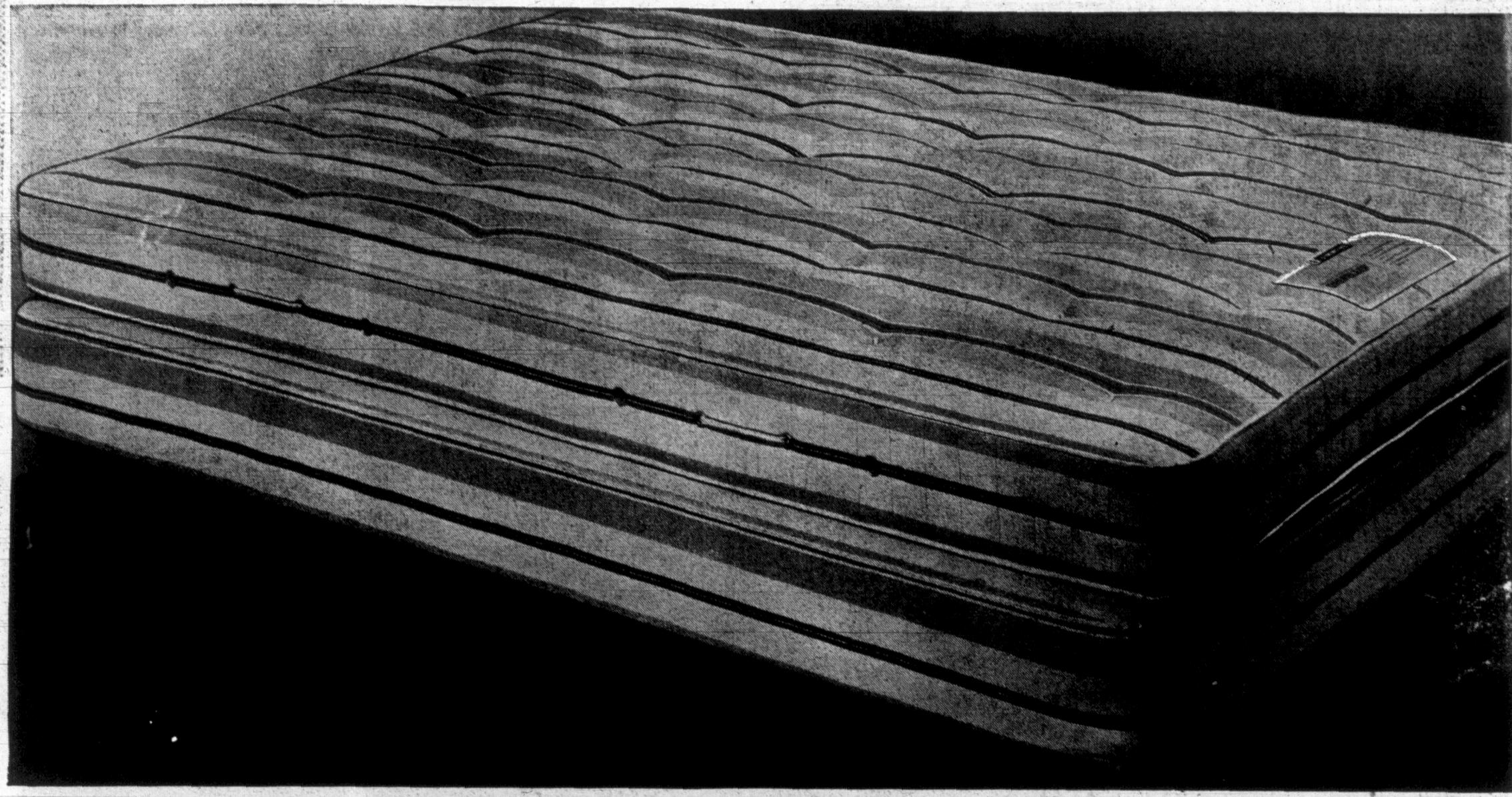
Budget Charge Terms Available.
For Salons, Floor of Fashion



EATON'S

JANUARY
SALES

Simmon's "Sleep" Sale Monday!



Comfort and Savings with Simmon's "Deepsleep"

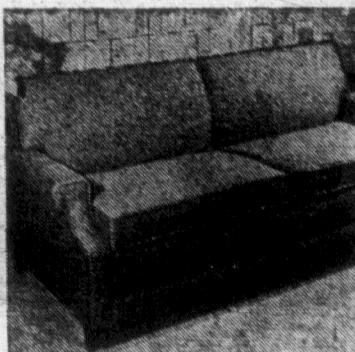
Available in smooth or tufted top . . . with 405 individual coils to give you body fitting comfort where you need it . . . flexible support where you want it . . . single bed comfort even in a king-size unit. Damask covered, Sanitized for lasting freshness . . . Simmon's exclusive Auto Loc construction that ensures years of firm, restful support. For real blissful sleep comfort Simmon's "Deepsleep" is the answer . . . invest Monday in your new Simmon's and save!

3/3 or 4/6, Mattress or Box Spring, Sale, each



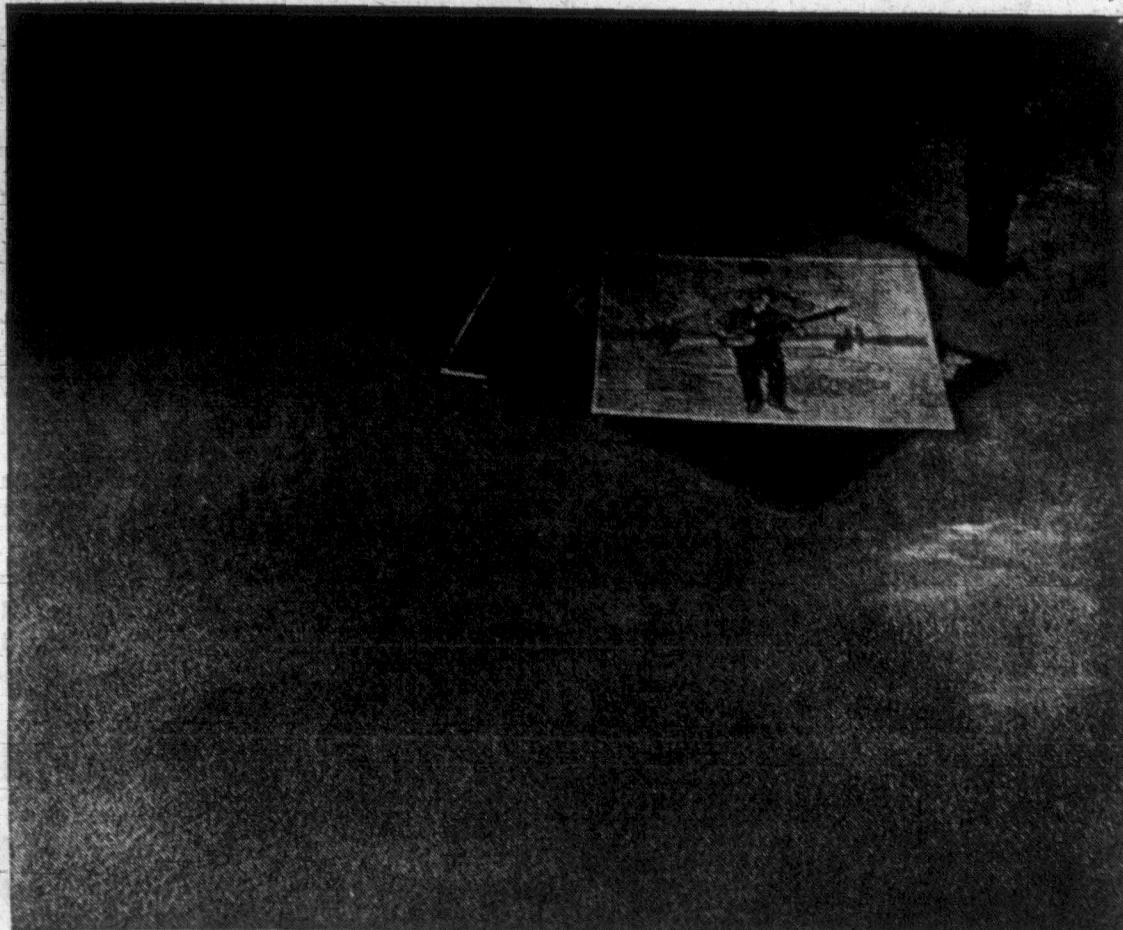
"Deepsleep" De Luxe . . . 405 coils, Auto Loc construction, rayon damask ticking quilted to $\frac{1}{4}$ " foam on both sides. Fully sanitized.

Sale, each:
3/3 or 4/6 Mattress or Box Spring **67.88**
3/3 or 4/6 Extra Long Mattress or Box Spring **77.88**
2-Piece Queen Size Unit **194.88**
3-Piece King Size Unit **274.88**



"Concord" De Luxe Continental . . . 312 coils, Auto Loc construction, printed damask ticking quilted to $\frac{1}{4}$ " foam. Complete with set of 6 screw-on legs.

Sale, each:
Size 3/3, Sale, each **99.88**
Size 4/6, Sale, each **119.88**



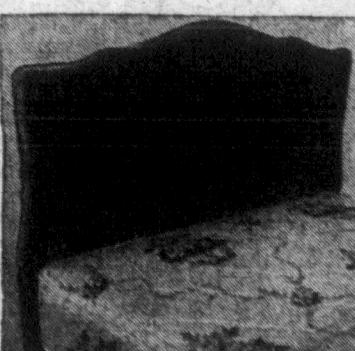
"Westhaven" Hardtwist, Save 1.66

Reg. 12.95 Square Yard—Rugged blend of wool/nylon, exclusive to Eaton's. Long-wearing, easy to care for, with a luxury look that will stay fresh and new looking for years. 12 foot width in light gold, moss avocado, antique gold, beige, golden green, dark gold, Imperial blue, turquoise, rust. Sale, square yard



Sim Quilt Continental . . . 252 coils, Auto Loc construction, smooth, firm top. Matching base has 72 coils. Attractive ticking in floral print. Complete with 6 legs.

Sale, each **84.88**
Size 4/6, Sale, each **104.88**



Continental Bed Headboards . . . White vinyl, button tufted or luxurious gold coloured velvet, both with curved tops. Complete with brackets, easy to attach.

Sale, each **16.88**
Size 3/3, White Vinyl, Sale, each **18.88**



Simmons Hamilton Hide-a-Bed . . . Sleek contemporary styling, Nimbus foam seat cushions, 3 covers to choose from.

Floral Skirted, Sale **289.50**
Nytex Nylon Tweed, Sale **269.50**
Dalmor Black Vinyl, Sale **269.50**

Mattresses, Dept. 271, Second Floor, Home Furnishings Bldg.

1029

Floor Coverings, Dept. 272, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building

EATON
100
1869-1969

EATON'S JANUARY SALE OF LINENS

THEIR'S MORE
FOR YOU
DOWNTOWN



YOU SAVE 25% ON HADDON HALL SHEETS

Service Weight and Percale Sheets and Pillow Cases

Percale:

Twin	72x108. Reg. 5.25.
Double	81x108. Reg. 5.75.
Queen	90x115. Reg. 7.95.
King	108x115. Reg. 10.95.
Twin Fitted	39x75. Reg. 4.95.
Double Fitted	54x75. Reg. 5.50.
Twin Fitted, XLong	39x80. Reg. 5.75.
Double Fitted, XLong	54x80. Reg. 6.50.
Queen Fitted	50x90. Reg. 7.95.
King Fitted	78x90. Reg. 10.95.
Pillow Cases	42x33. Reg. 2.35.
Pillow Cases	44x33. Reg. 2.65.
King Size Cases	44x43. Reg. 3.50.

72x108. Reg. 5.25.	Sale, each 3.89
81x108. Reg. 5.75.	Sale, each 4.29
90x115. Reg. 7.95.	Sale, each 5.89
108x115. Reg. 10.95.	Sale, each 7.99
39x75. Reg. 4.95.	Sale, each 3.69
54x75. Reg. 5.50.	Sale, each 4.09
39x80. Reg. 5.75.	Sale, each 4.29
54x80. Reg. 6.50.	Sale, each 4.79
50x90. Reg. 7.95.	Sale, each 5.79
78x90. Reg. 10.95.	Sale, each 7.99
42x33. Reg. 2.35.	Sale, pair 1.69
44x33. Reg. 2.65.	Sale, pair 1.89
44x43. Reg. 3.50.	Sale, pair 2.59

Service Weight:

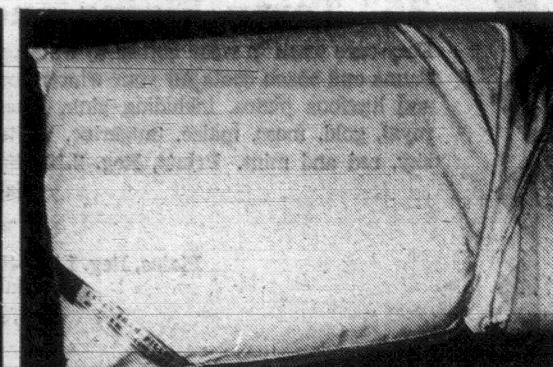
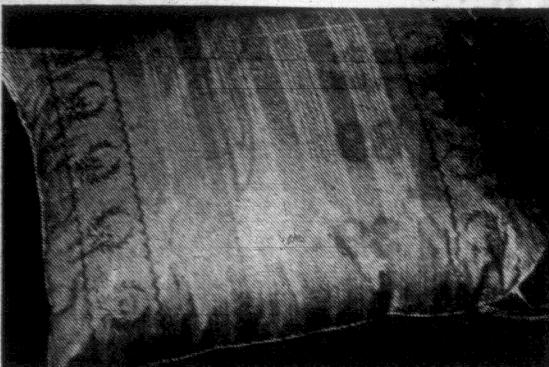
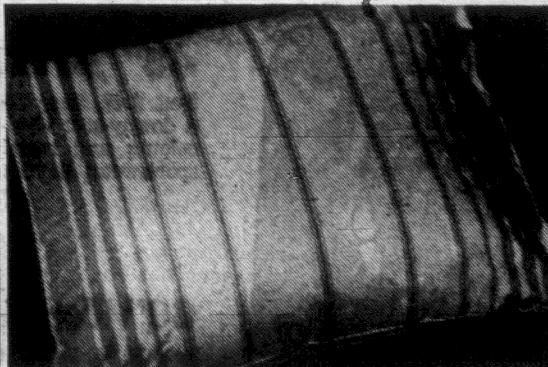
Single	63x100. Reg. 3.75.	Sale, each 2.79
Twin	72x100. Reg. 3.95.	Sale, each 2.89
Double	81x100. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
Queen	90x115. Reg. 5.95.	Sale, each 4.39
Twin Fitted	39x75. Reg. 3.95.	Sale, each 2.89
Three-Quarter Fitted	48x75. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
Double Fitted	54x75. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
Queen Fitted	60x80. Reg. 5.95.	Sale, each 4.39
Pillow Cases	42x33. Reg. 1.85.	Sale, pair 1.29

63x100. Reg. 3.75.	Sale, each 2.79
72x100. Reg. 3.95.	Sale, each 2.89
81x100. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
90x115. Reg. 5.95.	Sale, each 4.39
39x75. Reg. 3.95.	Sale, each 2.89
48x75. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
54x75. Reg. 4.25.	Sale, each 3.19
60x80. Reg. 5.95.	Sale, each 4.39
42x33. Reg. 1.85.	Sale, pair 1.29

Save on "Miralux" No-Iron Sheets

50% cotton, 50% Dacron in a no-iron blend for easiest washdays ever! Both flat and fitted sheets. Available in the following sizes:

Twin—Reg. 7.95.	King—Reg. 16.50.
Save 1.98. Sale, each 6.00.	Save 3.30. Sale, each 13.20.
Double—Reg. 8.98.	Queen—Reg. 12.50.
Save 2.48. Sale, each 6.50.	Save 3.50. Sale, each 10.00.
Pillows Cases—Reg. 4.95.	3.60
Save 1.35.	
Sale, pair	



Save 20% on Pillows

Reg. 2.98—Goose feather and down pillows are soft and resilient. Stock up now on plumply packed pillows with cotton ticking (blue and gold colour). Take advantage of Eaton's low price, shop early and save. 20x26 inch size.
2.38

Fortrel Filled Pillows

You save 25% on pillows in a variety of sizes, from youth to king. With cotton percale cover, zippered edges. Non-allergenic, fully washable.
Youth 18x25. Reg. 4.98
Standard 20x26. Reg. 5.98
Queen 21x29. Reg. 6.98
King 21x39. Reg. 8.98
Sale, each 3.73
Sale, each 4.48
Sale, each 5.23
Sale, each 6.73

Down Filled Pillows

You Save 4.98. Reg. 13.98. A true luxury pillow, with linen finish down-proof ticking. Now Eaton's budget right price, buy two and save. Sanitized ticking in floral pattern. Shop in person or phone the Buy Line.
9.98

Foam Rubber Pillows

You Save 1.50. Reg. 5.98. One-piece Ventifoam pillow is seamless for smooth deep comfort. Good choice for allergy sufferers. With zippered white cotton broadcloth cover. Stock up and save. 6" deep, 24x15" size.
4.48

"Ramcrest" Blankets

You save 2.00—Reg. 16.98 and 18.98—Kenwood's popular "Ramcrest" blankets are of all wool, yarn dyed for greater softness and warmth. Finished with a luxurious deep satin binding, in colours of white, blue, rose, gold, sage green, turquoise. Two sizes:
72x84"—Reg. 17.98. 14.99
72x90"—Reg. 18.98. 15.99
Sale, each

Acrilan Thermal Weaves

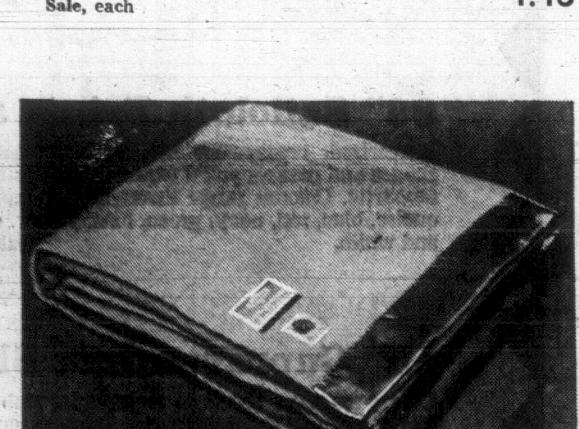
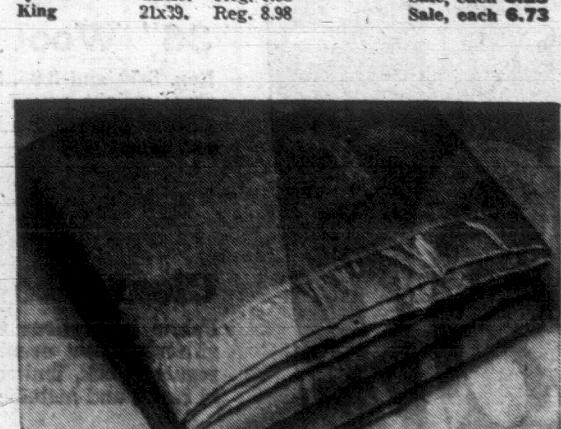
You save 1.96—Reg. 18.98. Features three year wear-dated ticket. A blanket that gives warmth without weight, packs and stores easily. In decorator shades of blue, rose, antique gold, avocado, turquoise. With matching 6 inch binding.
72x90 inch size.
Sale, each 8.99

Thermal Weave Blankets

Save 1.90. Reg. 2.98. Woven for warmth without weight, good choice for year-round wear. Viscose and nylon blend blankets are fully washable. Finished with nylon binding, printed in "Festival of Flowers" pattern. In
72x90 inch size. Sale, each 6.99

Virgin Wool Blankets

You Save 3.96. Reg. 17.98. Eaton's own fine quality Haddon Hall blankets at low price. Softly napped wool blankets in shades of white, green, rose, blue, gold, coral flame. Finished with 6-inch satin acetate binding. Take advantage of Eaton's low savings, use your Budget Charge Account. Double bed size.
13.99



BUY-LINE/3884373

Shop for linen closet needs from your home.
Dial BUY-LINE for prompt service in store or catalogue shopping.

Household Linens, Dept. 236, Third Floor



EATON'S



January Sales

FASHION FABRIC SALE

A Week-Long Money Saving Event for the Home Seamstress!

45 inch Cotton Sateen Prints

Refreshing new designs in this fine mini-care fabric with lustrous Everglaze finish. Make into resort-bound fashions or colourful first-of-spring-season dresses and choose from a wide range of colourful prints in generous 45" width. Washable and crease resistant.

169

Sale, yard

45" Woven Gingham Plaids

Crisp, new-look ginghams, Sanforized and mercerized for easy wash and wear. Fashion this into tailored shirts, frilly blouses or tailored sports clothes to wear south now and at home this summer. Wide choice of colors from which to choose in new wider width.

99c

Sale, yard

44" Handwashable Angelskin

Acetate in a fine, supple weave you'll like for lining, blouses and fine lingerie. Hand washable, easy-iron in cream, gold, apricot, shock pink, pink, red, tomato, eggshell, mink, lavender, purple, light blue, turquoise, aqua, navy, royal, lime, jade, black, white.

Sale, yard

59c

54" Wool and Viscose Suiting

Popular Barrymore fabric in plain shades and handsome checks to fashion into skirts, suits, jumpers and pant suits. Choose lively shades of turquoise, lime, beige, yellow, navy, pink, grey mix, navy mix and white.

339

Sale, yard

48 inch Arnel Jersey Prints

Save 51c—Reg. 2.50. Soft-draping and non-crease travel fabric with orange, pink, green, blue, aqua, navy, beige, brown, lilac or yellow prints on white or colour grounds. Easy-care choice for dresses, loungers and feminine blouses.

199

Sale, yard

35" Terry Plains and Prints

Easy-care wash 'n wear cotton to whip up into shorts for the sauna and beach coats for your winter down south. Zingy prints and luscious plains, including pink, rose, mink, royal, gold, moss, maize, tangerine, white, shell, sky, red and mint. Prints, Reg. 2.19—Save 50c

Sale, yard

169

Plains, Reg. 1.69—Save 30c

Sale, yard

139

45" Waffle Weave Medallion

Save 51c—Reg. 2.50. Washable, crease-resistant blend of viscose and acetate in a weight and texture for a 3-piece tunic suit. High fashion shades of absinthe, salmon, cumber, surf, pearl, iris, bon bon and white.

Sale, yard

199

36" Sailcloth Prints and Plains

Mercerized, crease-resistant, washable cottons in all the new shades and designs you'd expect from this fashion favourite. Colours range through pink, rose, turquoise, blue, red, navy, green, lime, yellow, orange and white.

Sale, yard

129

45" Cupramonium Shantung

Crease-resistant prints in a perennials slab weave favourite for cool-and-pretty shirtwaists and dress-up loungers. Blue, pink, tan, green, aqua, mauve and white in a silk-look fabric that travels and packs well.

Sale, yard

139



45" Minicare Dobby Prints

Non-crease, washable cotton in some of the most attractive stylized floral and geometric designs of the season. High style colour combinations of blue, melon, green, beige, pink, yellow and navy. Make up now. Be ready for the first day of Spring.

179

Sale, yard

Wool-Look Acrylic Novelties

45" width gives you economy-cutting for "city pants", or one of the new tunic-style suits. Refreshing checks in coral/green, blue/orange, rust/coral, turquoise/green or lime/green. Looks and feels like light weight wool, non-crease.

299

Sale, yard

36" Gay Flannelette Prints

"Acadia" in a fantastic array of designs to inspire sleep. Make striped pyjamas for him, floral nighties for her, and choose from storybook prints for the nursery set. Exceptionally low priced now for the budget-minded.

49c

Sale, yard

54" Vinyl Leathers

The leather look goes into spring in a vivid new range of colours which includes red, orange, teal, bright blue, white, antique white, black or brown. Reg. 4.50, Save 1.55!

295

Sale, yard

54" Bonded Fabrics

Reg. 5.95, 6.95 and 7.95, Save 1.96 to 3.96! Bonded cotton or Acrylics plus many more at these generous savings! Choose from checks, novelty weaves, metallic effects for daytime and after-five fashions.

399

Sale, yard

45" Brushed Rayons

Reg. 2.49, Save 50c! Crease-resistant fabric with a downy-soft wool-like finish. Choose from plain colours and matching checks for co-ordinated sportswear, daytime ensembles, etc.

199

Sale, yard

60" Terylene Crimplene

Reg. 10.95, Save 3.06! Imported from the British Isles . . . novelty weave no-iron fabric in colours of white, rose pink, red, turquoise, kelly, lilac, navy and black.

789

Sale, yard

36" Wool Blend Prints

Reg. 3.50 and 3.95, Save 1.51 and 1.96! Elegant dress weight rayon and wool blends. Colourful all-over prints for a high fashion look to dresses and ensembles.

199

Sale, yard

Clearance of Brocades

Fabric inspirations to set you busy sewing up glittering new evening fashions. All are from regular stock, limited colour and pattern choice in rayon and metallic brocades.

349

Sale, yard

Fabrics, Dept. 233, Third Floor.



WEEKEND EDITION



WEATHER:

Rainy, Mild

85th Year, No. 271

★★★

BUCKETS OF PILLS FOR SICK TRIO

Three former British Columbians hit with the Hong Kong flu at San Diego are being dosed with up to 375 pills every six hours.

The patients are Shamu, Ramu and Kilroy, three killer whales captured last April at Pender Harbor and later sold to San Diego's marine park, Sea World.

Their doctor, David Kenny, says all three whales have flu symptoms, they are sluggish and grumpy and won't leap out of the water. Blood tests showed the flu virus, he said.

While whales are subject to human diseases, it is fortunate humans aren't subject to whale remedies. The whales also are being fed antibiotics, stuffed into scores of dead mackerel.

Canada Resists U.S. Influence

By STAN McDOWELL

OTTAWA — External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp suggested Friday that the extension into foreign policy of the basic Canadian goals of national unity and national identity would give increasing importance to relations with France and to the possibility of finding in Europe a counterweight to American influence.

Mr. Sharp outlined the government's approach to its current review of foreign policy to a select group of senior officials and academics gathered in Hull, Que., for a weekend seminar on Canadian relations with Europe.

At the meeting senior academics from Canadian universities, invited by the Canadian aspects of Canada-Europe relations with members of the government's special task force on Canada's relations with Europe, and other senior officials.

CREATE TASK FORCE

The task force was set up last summer as a first step toward a review of foreign policy. Its joint chairmen are Robert Ford, Canadian ambassador to the U.S.S.R., and Paul Tremblay, Ambassador to Belgium. Members include other officials from the department of external affairs, the departments of finance, defence production, trade and commerce, manpower and immigration, the Bank of Canada, the Privy

Council office, and the armed forces.

Participants in this weekend meeting will discuss position papers on five general subjects: national unity, national identity; security; economic objectives and Canada's international role, particularly in international organizations.

PRELIMINARY STUDY

Mr. Sharp said the weekend meeting would be the first of a series. A similar discussion of Canada's relations with Latin America would follow soon, he said, and later a study of Canada's role in the United Nations, after a preliminary study has been made by George Ignatieff, Mr. Ignatieff, who has been Canadian Ambassador to the UN, is to return to Canada shortly and undertake this study before moving to his new assignment as Ambassador to the 18-nation disarmament conference at Geneva.

The external affairs minister said the government hoped to continue close consultation and contact with the universities in this field in the future.

Outlining the basic areas of discussion for the weekend meeting, Mr. Sharp said two basic Canadian problems which were inter-related and had important external aspects were national unity and national identity.

"The first involves the reflection in our foreign policy of the bilingual nature of Canada and has particular reference to our relations with France," he said. "The second involves the difficulty a country in Canada's position encounters in creating and projecting a distinctive way of life."

HIJACKER'S LITTLE HOSTAGE has a big laugh now that it's all over. But earlier, two-year-old Allan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Levy of New York City, was screaming when a gunman put a gun to his head in

forcing an Eastern Air Lines jetliner to change its Miami destination to Havana on Friday. The crew, Allan and his 136 fellow passengers were returned safely to Miami. Story on Page 3. (AP Wirephoto)

2 Gunned Down As Wives Watch

CARP, Ont. (CP) — Two sisters watched in horror as three young men gunned down their husbands on a deserted stretch of highway near here Friday night.

Ontario Provincial police have not released the names of the two dead men, but have started an area-wide search for the killers.

Inspector R. K. Chalmers from the Long Sault detachment of the provincial police, called the double killing "the most bizarre incident I've ever encountered."

He said there appeared to be no motive for the shooting. The victims were not robbed.

Police said the killers, dressed in ski jackets, walked over to one car and struck the windshield with a rifle butt.

The shooting occurred just west of the intersection of High-

ways 44 and 17 on a straight two-lane section with bush on each side. The nearest house is about a half mile away.

The two couples were driving to visit relatives in Almonte and were travelling in separate cars. They were flagged down by the occupants of a third car.

The two men got out to approach the car and were cut down by a hail of bullets. One of the women remained at the scene while the other drove to a service station to call police.

One of the victims is an Ottawa man said to be in his 30s. His brother-in-law, in his 40s, was a Michigan resident.

Chief Inspector J. S. McBride and Inspector W. A. Armstrong of the criminal investigation branch of Ontario Provincial Police are in Ottawa heading the investigation.

The three gunmen, who fled in a late-model car, evaded numerous police roadblocks in the area. The search has been extended to all of Ontario, Quebec and the northern United States.

The two bodies were taken to an Ottawa hospital where an autopsy was ordered to discover what type of weapons were used.

An officer at the scene said it appeared the wounds were inflicted by a .22-calibre rifle and a shotgun.

Carp is 25 miles west of Ottawa.



ANNOUNCING the draft of Lebanese youth today in reaction to Israel's bombing raid on the Beirut airport is Defence Minister Hussein Ouweini. Other mid-east news on page 3.

Continued on Page 2

Island Man Begins Heart 'Countdown'

British Columbia's first prospective heart transplant patient, Gerry Johnson, was in Houston, Texas, today, readying for pre-examinations.

Mr. Johnson, 43, a Royston father of two, booked into a Houston hotel Friday but was to have entered St. Luke's Hospital today.

Dr. Denton Cooley, head of the medical team at Baylor University, was expected to make a final decision on whether to proceed with the

transplant when a donor is available.

Dr. Cooley has performed 18 transplants since last May. Five patients have survived. He said he had taken many "desperate cases" regardless of the success risk.

BEST IN WORLD

"I have transplanted a sheep's heart to a human patient and have given a two-month baby a heart from another baby born without a brain — neither operation was successful."

"I think that technically our team is the best in the world," he said, adding that his longest surviving transplant patient underwent surgery in August.

Mr. Johnson, a Courtenay area boom foreman before becoming bedridden two years ago, is being aided financially by a community campaign on Vancouver Island. Donations may be made in Victoria at Bank of Nova Scotia, Hillside-Douglas branch.

MAIN ATTRACTION among early arrivals in London for next week's Commonwealth conference is Prime Minister Trudeau; who selected long leather coat and informal hat for trip overseas. (CP Wirephoto)

Reception Quiet Except for Press

By IAN MACDONALD
Times Correspondent

LONDON — It was a foggy day in London town when Pierre Elliott Trudeau went for a quiet, unannounced West End stroll to Trumper's for a trim.

Quiet, except for one RCMP inspector, one man from Scotland Yard, an aide, and a flock of Fleet Street photographers rushing alongside.

But there didn't appear to be any of the public who saw the procession winding for an hour through three-miles of fashionable streets, who appeared to recognize the prime minister.

Police dashed about the city rounding up Protestants who were hurling stones on the marchers from high ground.

Police trying to ensure safe passage got between the two groups, but more stones rained down on the Catholics.

Photographers following the march also were attacked. One of them, Dermot O'Shea, said he was flung over a hedge, then beaten with sticks.

Another man following the march said a Molotov cocktail exploded in the road in front of his car, but he drove on for fear of being attacked.

A number of Catholics and Protestants were injured in the clash.

Then, as the marchers got to the outskirts of Londonderry, their way was again blocked by Protestants. Police trying to ensure safe passage got between the two groups, but more stones rained down on the Catholics.

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 4, 1969

Give It a Job

PRIME MINISTER TRUDEAU'S arrival in Britain for the conference of Commonwealth leaders has roused considerable enthusiasm overseas and speculation that he will produce some surprises—perhaps even ingenious solutions to problems—at the meeting. This is an attitude which Mr. Trudeau has always deprecated; he does not relish having thrust upon him the undeserved role of magician or messiah. But there is a possibility that he may expose the Commonwealth delegates to some new views—new at any rate from Canada—in the course of the discussions.

One of these could be in connection with the Commonwealth organization itself. There have been rumbles of criticism from various members, including India, and questioning of the viability and purposes of the "club" in the new world that is emerging in the final third of this century. Mr. Trudeau himself has adopted a somewhat non-committal attitude—one that is shared, indeed, by a number of British officials. The diversity of interests among the members, the predominance of former colonial countries, the lack of direct need for Commonwealth machinery among the leading members—such reasons are given in support of the argument that the Commonwealth structure should be dissolved.

★ ★ ★

Beyond its internal considerations, the Commonwealth presents the opportunity to form a nucleus for a strong peace organization whose membership and influence could be extended to all nations desiring to take part. Involving some 25 member states with more than 750 millions of people, and embracing every race, creed and color, there is a wide base in the Commonwealth on which to build an influential body of opinion. The thought is not to introduce anything in the nature of a "Commonwealth voice" or a United Nations bloc or any such regimented body—that would be quite unworkable—but to create in a more effective way a means by which the individual voices of the various countries could be heard in support of global moves toward disarmament and peace. It would be a new type of Commonwealth, but a much more significant one.

A New Threat in Sight

SINCE 1961, CANADIAN CONSERVATIVES who accept the philosophy that much of nature's grandeur should be preserved for future generations as close as possible to its pristine state, have found encouragement from the stands taken by Mr. Stewart L. Udall, United States secretary of the interior. Mr. Udall has given conscientious service to the ideals of conservation promulgated during the Kennedy-Johnson regime and has recognized the hazards involved in the invasion by commercial interests of wilderness areas dedicated to recreational purposes.

In the Nixon administration his post will be assumed by Governor Walter J. Hickel of Alaska, whose background raises some question about preservation of the earlier policies.

Governor Hickel, says The Christian Science Monitor, is a developer,

a real estate millionaire, "and he said at his first press conference that it is of no merit to 'lock up a large area for conservation purposes'—that such areas should be used 'both in recreation and development of natural resources'."

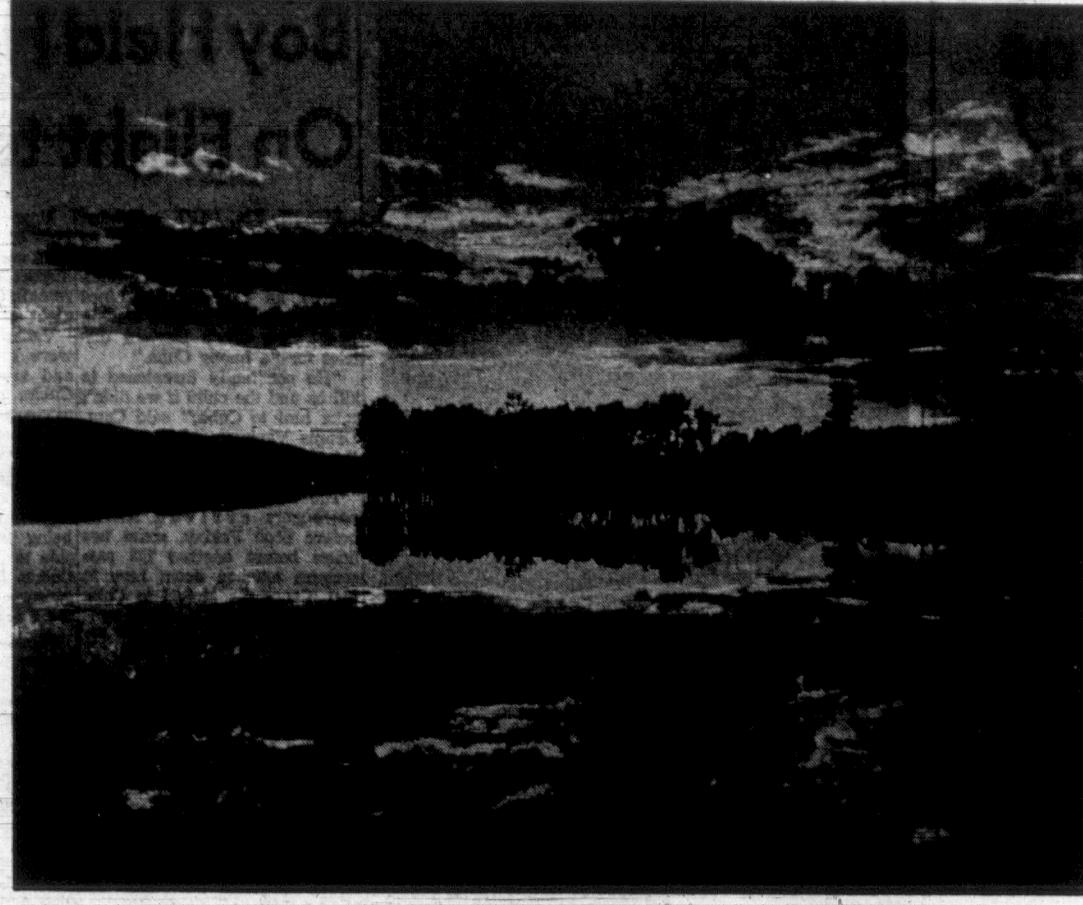
The Hickel philosophy, like Mr. Udall's, will no doubt form the basis for United States parks policy. But its influence could spill over psychologically into Canada and particularly into British Columbia, where a number of provincial cabinet ministers have supported exploitation of wilderness areas by loggers, miners and resort interests.

Conservationists in Canada, no less than in the United States, should be alert to any swing away from the concept of wilderness preservation. It seems that in British Columbia, unfortunately, little encouragement is needed for commercial exploitation of our parks.

Burden on the Permanent Resident

AS LONG AS THE PROVINCIAL government ties municipal property assessment to sales value—and as long as the market for building sites continues to rise—it is inevitable that municipal assessors will be forced to increase the value they place on lots for taxation purposes. The removal of the arbitrary five per cent annual increase limit on those assessments is expected to result in much larger advances this year.

The reassessment creates a growing problem for people on modest income who own their own homes in favored localities. If this market



Uchuck Lake, British Columbia.

Dick Colby, B.C. Travel Bureau.

A MAN OF CONSTANT GROWTH

The Dafoe Story—Legend Far Short of the Truth

EVERY nation must have its heroes. It would not be a nation without them, as no man amounts to much unless he admires better men. Canadians have not lacked the raw material of heroism, but until recent years, have strangely neglected it, probably because we became a nation in the true sense, only yesterday. Now we begin to discover, with amazement, that our human products are, on average, as good as any.



Hutchison

Allowing for the different environments, they will stand comparison with all the foreigners whom we regard as naturally superior because they are foreigners. The Canadian inferiority complex is old, solid and not easy to break.

A new book will help to break it. In Dafoe of the Free Press (Macmillan of Canada) Professor Murray Donnelly gives us the first life-size portrait of Canada's greatest editor, possibly its greatest political thinker and certainly a man without peer in his profession anywhere in the English-speaking world today.

Big Questions Unanswered

Here I shall not review the book, except to say that it is excellent. And yet, like all books about heroes, and most memories of John Wesley Dafoe, it necessarily leaves the important questions unanswered.

Any man of Dafoe's dimensions, long life and personal association with large affairs, must raise many questions which never can be answered. Only historians will be interested in most of them anyway. But some are as relevant to our time, this very moment, as Pierre Trudeau's latest shattering understatement.

To take the most obvious example, was Dafoe right or wrong when he signed and wrote much of the Rowell-Sirois Report? Does any contemporary politician care a hoot about it? Does the ordinary citizen even remember a document that, 28 years ago, was regarded as something like Canada's Magna Carta? Apparently not.

The motion of Canadian policies has lately reversed the entire philosophy of the report, power flowing centrifugally from the centre in Ottawa to the provinces. Thus, according to the conventional wisdom, Dafoe and his co-authors must have been wrong in recommending the opposite motion.

But were they wrong? If they were, then the present politicians must be right and that is indeed a large assumption, since they have been proved so tragically wrong about so many other things.

If they are right now about the division of power, revenue and the rest, how comes it that all our governments are locked in furious quarrel, no one is satisfied and everybody desperate for money? We do not know what would have happened if the report had been carried through. We do know for a fact, however, what has happened since the report was ignored. You can read the record and weep or, if you are a brave man like Mr. Trudeau, you can laugh to keep from weeping.

Again, consider Dafoe's famous and

hopeless fight for the League of Nations. Was he wrong there merely because the League failed? Was he wrong, in his last years, when he hoped to see the League revived in a new form after the second war, whose end he did not live to see? Was he wrong when he said, over and over again, that without a world authority able at least to keep the peace the Commonwealth would be strained to the breaking point? Surely everything inside and outside the Commonwealth has proved that he was right. The fact that nothing turned out as he had hoped only proves that humanity as a whole has been wrong or the world would not be in its current state of anarchy.

Far to Left of Liberals

It is also said that Dafoe was wrong in his economics—a Conservative disguised as a Liberal. But it is usually forgotten that in an age which accepted things as they were, being economically illiterate, he did not. As early as 1911, after the current economics had been confirmed by a national election, Dafoe wrote that "the right of corporations, moneyed interests, etc., to determine the policy of the country is recognized by the majority of the electors." He even attacked Laurier, the idol of his younger days, for long holding office "by placating various powerful interests at the expense of the general public."

This was an economic reactionary? In

truth, as I can testify from my last talk with him, he stood far to the left of the Liberal party, an unrepentant and impatient reformer in his old age, when most men turn conservative. His real attitude is overlooked in most of the books written about him, and unknown to most of his friends, because he had muted his social criticism and had no time or energy for anything but victory in the war. He did not wish to divide the nation on other issues until victory was won, but if he had been given a few more years of life the nation would have heard from him some surprising heresies.

As in the case of all big men, history can tell us only what they actually said and did in a lifespan always too short to complete their work. What they would have done if they had lived longer we cannot guess. We know, however, that Dafoe, because he was big, constantly grew and changed, evolving with his times, or rather ahead of them.

Mellow Philosopher

The boyish Liberal partisan turned into the mellow philosopher who used a party, for lack of something better, as no more than an instrument of policy but without illusions and often with private contempt. The narrow critic of Robert Borden, because he was a Conservative, became his devoted confidant and adviser.

Hickel was always growing to his last days but they ended before he could set down his final thoughts as he had intended and promised his friends. That was a serious loss to Canada. We are left with an unfinished record and a legend, like all legends, far short of the truth. What he would have said of these times is tantalizing to think about when the nation, new to real nationhood, has not found his equal and regretting his mistakes, commits worse ones every day.

Letter to the Editor

A Great Big Thank-you

I think there should be a great big thank you to all the little (and some are very little) paper boys in our city for the excellent service they gave us during this bad spell of weather.

Grown men in our community were

not expected to go to work and yet nobody thought to tell the paper boys to stay home. Even our postmen couldn't make it and I didn't blame them either.

So three cheers for our young business men—the paper boys. —Hilda M. Kathrens, 1333 Balmoral Rd.

FROM WASHINGTON

Conservationists Angered by Nixon Appointee

IF Richard Nixon is as canny as President-elect as he was a campaigner, he will shortly take steps to avoid the first great ruckus of his Administration. He will withdraw his appointment of Walter J. Hickel of Alaska to be secretary of the interior.

Gov. Hickel faces a major fight for Senate confirmation. It was shaping up among senators even before yesterday's opening session, along the lines of Sen. Frank Church's remark to associates: "I'm telling my friends we ought to look very closely at this one."

Hickel is in trouble on three counts. First, as governor of Alaska he filed suit against the Department of Interior to halt the construction by Occidental Petroleum of a refinery in a proposed free-trade zone in Maine which would have brought cheaper petroleum to New England. That made a foe of the venerable Republican, Sen. George Aiken of Vermont. "I shall oppose him," Aiken said.

Second, his press conference here in Washington touched almost every button calculated to fire the anger and fear of conservation-minded senators. He declared himself as favoring a more tolerant view by the Interior Department toward opening up federal land to private development. He also said he hoped the water pollution standards established by Congress last year would not be interpreted so as "to hinder economic development."

To conservationist senators, these two remarks were a red flag. Sen. George McGovern of South Dakota was reminded of the famous gaffe of Gov. Ronald Reagan: "If you've seen one road, you've seen 'em all."

Third, Hickel is in trouble because of a less publicized remark made in Seattle. Speaking of Secretary Stewart

Udall's decision to ban the use of federal land in Alaska by private industry pending the settlement of claims to the land by Eskimos and Indians, Hickel said, "What one secretary of the Interior can do, another can undo."

Quite apart from the gratuitous slap at Udall, who has bent over backward to try to make Hickel's entry in Washington both easy and informed, this remark did not endear him to senators with Indian constituents.

All these forces seem likely to rally on the conservation issue. They will remind Americans — when Hickel's name comes before the Senate — that within the last few years the nation has changed its outlook in regard to conservation. No longer does the word mean the "saving" of a park, a forest, a refuge for wildlife.

Under Udall, conservation has come

Nature Rambles

By FREEMAN KING

It can be fun and interesting "bird watching" in the snow even if it is hard to get off the beaten track.

Here is a chance to see the behavior pattern of the different species as they come to a feeding station or where there is an open spot where they can find food.

Perhaps the little brown creepers, the woodpecker and the siskins have the best of it among the land birds. They will search in the bark fissures of the trees and amongst the mosses and lichens on the limbs.

The little seed eaters have the toughest time, for most of the grasses are deep under the snow.

The siskins and kinglets high in the branches of the conifers are able to find food. Perhaps they are finding aphids and moth eggs or tiny spiders that live in that habitat.

Most of the pond ducks have moved to open waters on the lakes or down to the sea. Where they have crowded together on a frozen surface it is a wonder they don't freeze to the ice.

Where there is a supply of arbutus berries the robins flock in large numbers. It is very interesting to see them in morning flights as they move

out to the feeding grounds. They fly in flocks of several hundreds, and again at dusk as they return. Who gives the order to move out and return?

An old apple orchard is a good place to see the pheasants feeding on the apples left in the tree or on the ground. The flickers also find food here.

If cattails have been fed hay in an open pasture or along some corral fence, there is the place to find the crows and blackbirds.

It is fun trying to "read the tracks in the snow." What bird made this one, or that one? Here you can spot the "hoppers" and the "walkers."

Where the snow has been ploughed, see if you can spot the different layers that fell in different snow flurries. Each layer has a different pattern. Some are soft and fluffy, some are pellet-like, and each has its own density. See how the lower layer has a bluish tinge owing to pressure.

Dig down to the ground and there you will find the bright new blades of grass, snug and warm under the blanket of snow. You see there is a green living world just "around the corner."

to apply to the total environment, with man himself as the subject. The nation has been reminded that dirty rivers, polluted air, unkempt landscape need not be the price we must pay for industrial progress and economic growth.

One senator, Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, an influential member of the Interior Committee, has said he is not yet ready to oppose Hickel, "but I want to take a hard look at what he means when he says water pollution standards should not be so high that they interfere with economic development. The Department of Interior didn't pass that law, Congress did."

The trouble with Hickel may be that he looks upon the preservation of a clean, green and pleasant land from the viewpoint of one who has always had it. In underdeveloped Alaska people who worry about dirty rivers, polluted air and highways making ghettos of our cities are borrowing future trouble. In almost all the other states, that future trouble is present reality.

Teddy Roosevelt Era

Hickel comes from a state which in terms of history belongs somewhere in the era before Theodore Roosevelt, when private industry took whatever lands it wanted because there was plenty of land — and, anyway, private industry was more important. The sheepmen and the cattlemen, whose battle has been resolved elsewhere, are still at their ancient rivalry in Alaska.

From all that appears, Gov. Hickel has been an able enough administrator, and he was of great assistance to Nixon politically in the preconvention months. But Alaska's viewpoint is not the nation's on these issues. The President-elect — before the confirmation battle is joined — may decide he has the right man, but for the wrong job.

(Copyright 1969, Los Angeles Times)

Answer by Deeds

New York Times

Through a hard-hitting editorial in The Crisis, official publication of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Roy Wilkins says that "the time has come for speaking out loud and clear" against Negro extremists who preach racial hatred, separation and violence. And, clearly, he is right. The extremists must not be allowed to win converts by default.

There are black firebrands who urge Negroes to get a gun and shoot a white; some seek a massive confrontation between blacks and whites. It is important for responsible black leaders — and none has proved himself more courageous and consistent in this respect than Mr. Wilkins — to expose the dangers posed by these preachers and the folly of moving toward a separatist goal that would only return the Negro to bitter isolation. Negroes who have fought for civil rights and opportunities within an integrated society have to defend them now against this rear-guard attack. But society at large also must answer the extremists—not so much by words as by deeds.

The nation must disavow the debilitating racism that the National Advisory Commission on Civil Disorders found pervading American institutions. President-elect Nixon, who hopes to lead a united people, and the new Congress, when it convenes in January, must tackle the neglected backlog of urban problems.

Arthur Mayse

On Friday I lamented the passing of Good Old Doc, the family physician whose reassuring presence in the sickroom combined with his prescriptions to soothe the fevered brow. Today, thanks to practitioners who spared time to state their case, I can offer you the other wing of the bird.

The doctor of earlier years was a busy man, and nobody can deny it. But his patient list was keyed to a much smaller population, and those he served were less prone to hold him up. We demand more of his modern counterpart.

Today's doctor is of necessity a clock-fighter. His patient list has pyramidized so rapidly that if he didn't ration his time, he couldn't attend to half who need his services.

Hence the decline, for better or worse, of the house call.

This isn't merely a local situation. The condition is world-wide, and it is compounded by the individual intensity and amount of medical care now involved in the treatment of the dangerously-stricken.

We lost something when the family doctor curtailed his visits; but in exchange for intimate care, his modern counterpart insists that we have gained in more effective treatment.

★

Relatively few years ago, the snow-shoveller who was felled by a coronary had an all-too-slim chance of cheating the dark angel. Now, through treatment by specialists, his chances of survival and a return to health are vastly improved. Transplanting of organs to replace failed ones is no longer a dream.

But in terms of the less desperately afflicted, specialization poses its problems, and a hard-pressed Victoria doctor stated one of them bluntly:

"There's a danger of the run-of-the-mill patient getting left in the lurch."

Like most GPs, this doctor sits on the horns of a dilemma. He believes firmly that the human machine should have its troubles diagnosed and attended to in their early stages, a procedure that calls for routine check-ups.

But that takes time, and so do such extras as checking the child about to start school and the driver who has passed age 70. Though he may be convinced that the age for such testing should be dropped to 65, he dreads the extra burden that any such highway department regulation would impose.

All this leads to a difficult question. How is Canada to acquire more doctors?

★

One snag that doctors from other lands come up against when they seek to practise in ours is Medical Council of Canada insistence on an internship that covers a mixture of basic subjects.

If they lack this—and many applicants do—they must round out their qualifications as interns. That barrier isn't likely to be lowered, but I'm told that the matter of internship as it applies to Canadian doctors in training is under review.

One interesting possibility: the senior-year medical student may eventually be permitted to do some of his interning as a summer apprentice to a small-town practitioner.

As for recruiting young Canadians, doctors I talked with assure me that their profession tries. They feel it would have a much better chance of success if the federal government would ease the cost of acquiring a medical education.

Ottawa, however, has reduced its training grant, which means that the would-be doctor who lacks well-heeled and generous relations faces four years of hard scratching.

(So, in fairness, does many another young man on the rocky road to a profession. And, although the fact doesn't make his arguments less valid, it might be noted that the arrived doctor takes his place in Canada's highest-paid category.)

That's it—stay healthy—and if the miseries overtake you, seek comfort from this thought. The chances are that your family doctor is ministering to someone who needs him worse.



DUMP-IT-YOURSELF residents came in a steady stream to Victoria garbage wharf today as household wastes continued to pile up in many parts of the capital region. Snow-clogged roads, holidays and the flu-bug combined to leave garbage cans



unemptied in some areas for three weeks. City garbage crews worked overtime today, but Norman Kwan, left, of 2672 Shelbourne, and A.J. Rochon, 1130 Palmer, couldn't wait. (Times Photo by Irving Strickland)

Area Wrestling With Mounting Garbage Piles

First Greater Victoria had to cope with mountains of snow—now it's mountains of garbage.

Bad weather combined with holidays and staff shortages caused by flu meant that in some areas householders haven't seen garbage collectors in three weeks or more.

With most roads passable again, Victoria city worked garbage crews on an overtime basis today.

Disposal superintendent Steve Carter said, "We're catching up. But we must have had 500 phone calls Friday."

He said because of snow still prevalent in house yards it has been necessary to put on extra crews so two men can wrestle cans to trucks.

Some side streets are still not usable by big trucks and smaller trucks are operating a shuttle service. Meantime it is taking garbage trailer trucks double the usual time to truck wastes to Hartland Road dump.

The city loading point for

the trailers, the garbage wharf, has been jammed to capacity and streams of householders have been transporting their own trash and garbage.

Usual charge is 25 cents per earload and the rule is, "Victorians only"—but officials suspect residents of all the capital area are dumping there.

FOG CLOSES AIRPORT

Fog closed Victoria airport early today.

At noon, all flights up until 4 p.m. were cancelled with the possible exception of one Seattle flight.

The fog, also noticeable in the city and wherever snow remains on the ground, was expected to continue.

A weather official said temperatures over the sea are in the mid-40s. Air coming to shore saturated hits air masses above the snow where the temperature is in the 30s. The moisture condenses into fog.

The snow melt is expected to continue at a slow pace, aided by rain. The mild air will continue and skies will be cloudy tonight and rain variable.



MRS. PACKFORD

... working wives okay

Firemen Challenged To Prove Demands



MAYOR CUMMING
... equipment first

Mayor J.B. Cumming of North Saanich today challenged the Sidney and North Saanich fire department to show evidence that it needs a paid fire chief.

His challenge follows an ultimatum by 22 volunteer fire fighters that unless Chief Hugh Loney is employed full-time they will resign "en masse" Feb. 1.

This would leave the two municipalities with a total population of about 6,000, without protection.

But the mayor is sticking to his guns that there is no need at present to place Chief Loney on the municipal payroll.

"We are taking steps to take care of things if the men should resign," he said. "He didn't elaborate.

But he added before any action would be taken, the fire committee would meet firemen again to discuss the controversy.

The mayor said North Saanich has made repeated requests to the fire department to produce evidence that a paid chief is necessary, but had not received a reply.

He said the fire marshal had, at no time, recommended the "immediate" appointment of a paid chief.

"His major recommendation

were for a new fire truck and other equipment," he said. "The fire department seems to have overlooked this part of the report."

He said in the past three years the fire department has received one fire-call every eight days, and many of these were for grass fires or proved to be false alarms.

Peter Whitehouse, a spokesman for the firemen, said the department is "tired of being a political football between Sidney and North Saanich."

POLITICAL CONTROL

"We shouldn't be subject to political control," he added. But Mayor Cumming appeared unperturbed.

"We have a responsibility to taxpayers," he said. "Besides we are owners of the fire department. Sidney has no responsibility for its debts."

He noted that North Saanich offered to turn over its two building inspectors, fire inspections and fire permit duties.

"This was turned down as unworkable," he said. "Yet this is recommended by the Fire Underwriters' Association."

The mayor admitted that in time North Saanich and Sidney will need a paid chief, but not until the fire department is updated and a sub-station built in another part of the municipality.

"It is evident from the fire marshal's report that new equipment is the department's most urgent need at present," he stated.

Mr. Loney earlier had submitted his resignation, effective Dec. 31, stating he could not continue on a voluntary basis. The fire committee was told of his decision last January.

Officials Lift Restrictions

City and Saanich officials have both lifted restrictions against setting out trash unless in garbage containers. Until the situation is normal, both municipalities will take away extra garbage if it is left in plastic bags or cardboard boxes.

In Saanich, where the fortnightly domestic service provided by private contractor L.S. McNutt came to an official end Dec. 31, some urban and rural residents report they haven't had a garbage collection for three weeks.

McNutt service officially began Jan. 1 under a council

decision of last month following a favorable plebiscite.

"With the holidays and the snow, you can't do much better," said the municipality's development engineer, Joseph Barber-Starkey.

One municipal official reported "quite a few complaints" have been received from the public about delays in garbage collection.

He said the delays are because of the weather and also fit before that among drivers and helpers.

"They are catching up now," he said. "Mr. McNutt has done the best he could."

Esquimalt Almost Cleaned Up

Although weekly service was to start Jan. 1, from a practical point of view it will start when the backlog is cleaned up.

In Esquimalt, engineer Bill Gerry said that by Monday afternoon "we will be completely on schedule."

Mr. Gerry said Esquimalt kept pace with the weather and holidays by a combination of a speed-up program before Christmas and reshuffling of crews. Thus equipment was used more than normal but overtime was avoided.

Domestic collection is weekly and commercial and industrial collection, where required, is twice a week.

Numerous Oak Bay residents reported they had no garbage service in two to three weeks. Normally it is a weekly service.

While Oak Bay engineer G.O. White was not readily available for comment, it was learned garbage pickup crews were not working today.

Mayor Fred Hawes said he had received no calls from residents "... and as far as I know there is no problem."

A sidelight to the backup of garbage—on Cook Street, apartment dwellers have been taking their garbage out to street litter containers—a practice which health officials say could encourage rats.

Adoption Policy Eased; Single Parents Qualify

Two radical changes have been introduced for child adoption in Greater Victoria, it was announced today.

Single adults over 30 can adopt children.

And so can married couples, where the wife is working, without having the wife stop work.

The policy changes were announced by Mrs. B. Levitz

MAX LOHBRUNNER

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